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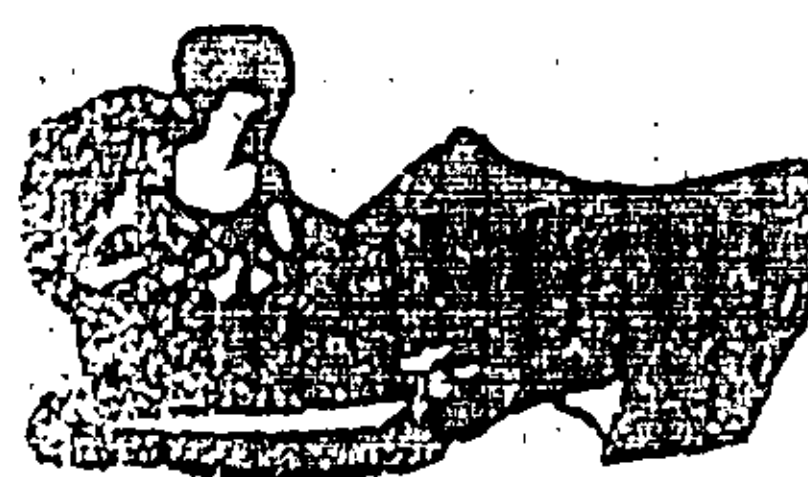
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Thirty seven were incinerated and others are feared dead as
the result of a conflagration in a School house during the Christmas
festivities, many of the victims being children. The fire originated
by a candle lighting the Christmas Tree, which overturned with
its blazing decorations. The panic stricken crowds were trapped
in the furnace, from which there was only one exit, the windows
being fitted outside with wire screens, rendering escape thereby
impossible. Agonised friends and parents outside worked franti-
cally and fruitlessly to extricate despairingly the screaming victims.
—Reuter's American Service.**"LITTLE HSU" IN FRANCE.**Paris, Dec. 26.
Hsu Shu-tseng, interviewed, said he will make a tour of Europe
for economical, political and military studies. He expressed friend-
ship and admiration for France and denied Bolshevism was pro-
gressing in China. Only the Soviets are concerned to make it
believed. The Chinese are too civilized to put their country to fire
and sword.—Havas.**CONTROL COMMISSION'S DISCOVERY.**Paris, Dec. 26.
The newspapers announce that the Inter-Allied Commission of
Military Control has discovered in Berlin secret closets for the
manufacture of many thousand tons of black steel which was to be
transformed into heavy ammunition.—Havas.**FRENCH MINISTER DIES AT SEA.**Paris, Dec. 26.
The Petit Parisien learns from Marseilles that the packet boat
Amazon brought the remains of M. Fouchet, the French Minister
to Cabul, who died aboard during the passage.—Havas.**THEFT OF BRASS.****LENIENCY GRANTED.**A Chinese employed at the North
Point installation of the Hongkong
Electric Company was charged be-
fore Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Central
Magistracy, yesterday, with the
theft of a quantity of brass, the
property of the Company.Sub-Inspector Field, prosecuting,
stated that the defendant was
arrested by an Indian watchman of
the Company and taken to the
Station. The defendant had been
in the employ of the Electric Com-
pany for 12 years and had a good
record. He knew the defendant
himself.A representative of the Electric
Company spoke of the record of the
defendant and asked the Magistrate
to deal with the case as leniently
as he could.His Worship ordered the de-
fendant to sign a bond for six
months, to come up for judgment
whenever called upon to do so, and
told the accused that he would
have sentenced him to imprison-
ment but for his good record.**TEST MATCH.****LATEST SCORES.**Sydney, Dec. 26.—In showery
weather the first test match was
continued to-day before 29,000
people. When stumps were drawn
England's score was 362 for
8 wickets.The match will be played to a
finish.—Reuter.Scores:
Hobbs, c Hendry, b Mailey ... 57
Sutcliffe, c Gregory, b Mailey ... 115
Hearn, b Gregory ... 0
Chapman, c Oldfield, b Hendry 44
Hendren, c Gregory b Hendry, 9
Woolley (not out) ... 04
Sandham, c Oldfield, b Mailey 2
Tate, c Ponsford, b Kelleway ... 0
Gilligan, c Kelleway ... 1
Freeman (not out) ... 33
Extras ... 7Total (for 8 wickets) ... 302
Hobbs batted a superb inning
of 111 minutes. Sutcliffe batted
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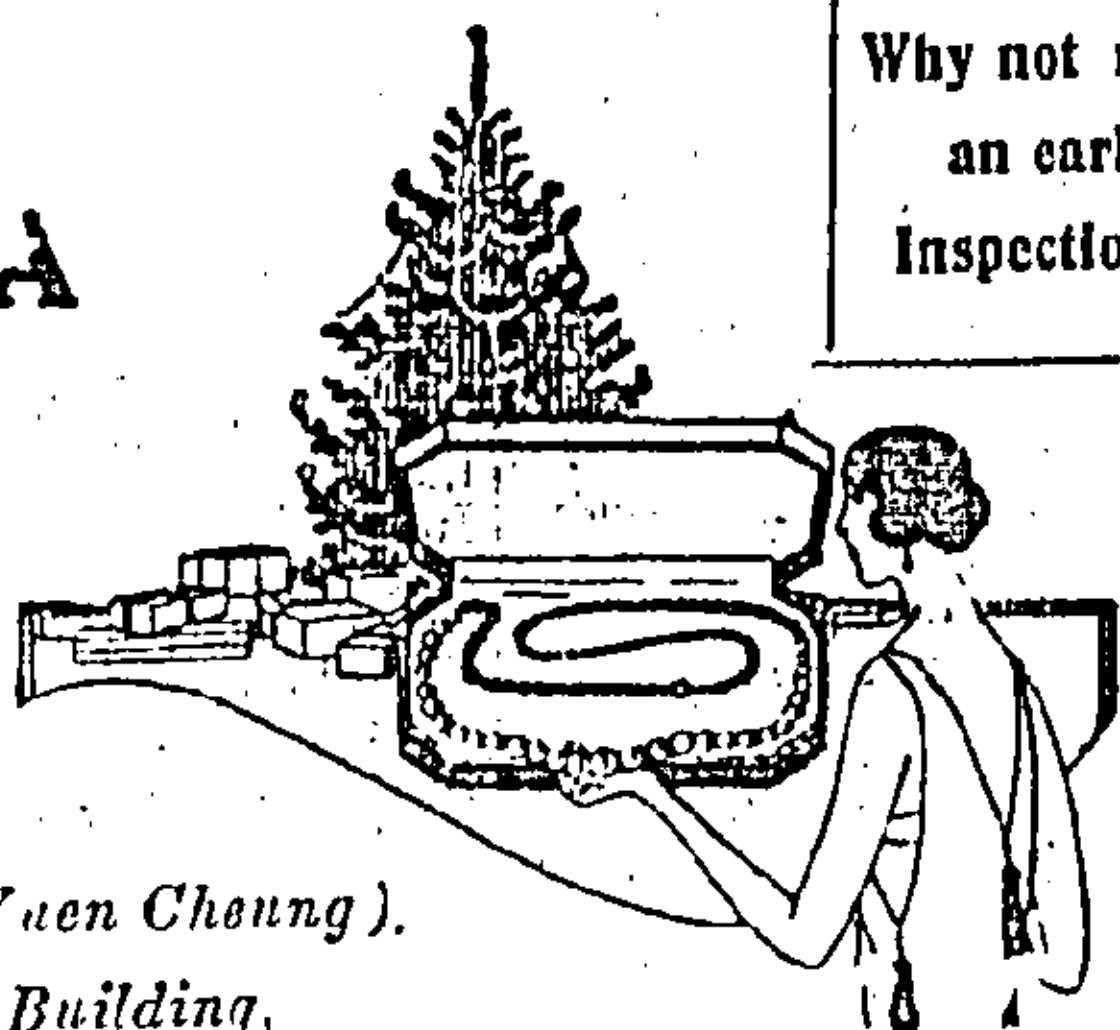
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About 120 children were entertained. A number of them took part in a short impromptu sports programme, while the others either tried their prowess at the Gold Fish stall and the Coconut Shy or chose the company of the two clowns (Messrs. Ward and Spanton), whose buffooneries greatly amused them.

A new feature introduced for the benefit of the grown-ups was a "Jack High" bowls tournament, the winners of which were: 1, Mr. Mill; 2, Mr. Maughan; 3, Mr. Knight.

At the end of the bowls game the prizes won during the afternoon and those won by members in various forms of sports during the year were presented by Lady Severn.

The presentation was preceded by the dismantling of the Christmas Tree which, laden with numerous playthings and other delectable articles for the children, had been the cynosure of youthful eyes.

Sports prizes won during the year were presented to the following members:

Tennis. Tennis Championship: E. C. Fincher; runner-up, A. Shepperd. Handicap "A": E. C. Fincher; runner-up, H. Best. Handicap "B": C. Crumplin; runner-up, Weston. Men's Doubles: E. C. Fincher and Woods. Mixed Doubles: Mr. Gillow and Mrs. Sara; runners-up, Mr. and Mrs. Hollidge.

Bowls. Lawn Bowls Championship: A. H. Oswick.

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club Reserves in their 2nd Division League fixture with the Surroys "Drums" at Sookwampoo to-day at 2.30 p.m. sharp.—F. Angus, D. Lyon (Capt.), H. Buxton, S. H. Garrod, R. Bell, G. Punccheon, B. Bell, A. Ferguson, S. O. Hill, E. Raiton, J. Douglas, Reserves: J. Dixon, T. Roberts, R. G. Robertson.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon F. C. in their League fixtures to-day.

1st Division, v. Tamar at Kowloon, kick-off 4 p.m.—J. Bench; F. Wheeler, T. L. Knight; A. W. Turner, J. McKelvie, (Capt.), B. Pasco; F. Clamo, J. McBride, B. Viokara, A. Duncan, S. Hayes; Reserve.—G. Duncan.

2nd Division, v. South China "B" on Hongkong Club's ground at 2.30 p.m.—C. Stewart; S. Latham, B. Rasmussen; A. W. Brown (Capt.), C. Caville, S. Randle; C. Morris, C. E. Millard, W. H. Brown, Z. Trambitzky, A. Fitzgerald, Reserves.—A. Kirby, W. H. Farratt, F. Ross.

Handicap Singles: J. J. Gregory; runner-up, W. Cullip.

Handicap Singles: "A": S. Mill.

Handicap Doubles: Smith and Cullip; runners-up, Duncan and Murphy.

Non-prize Winners Competition: Gregory; runners-up, S. Davie.

Cricket.

Best batting average (1st XI): C. Sara. Best bowling average G. R. Sayer.

Best batting average (2nd XI): F. Harper. Best bowling average, E. G. Evans.

The success of the function was largely due to the excellent arrangements made by the Christmas tree Committee, consisting of: Messrs. P. Lambie, C. Sara, B. E. Maughan, A. Crimmet, W. Knight, E. Edmond and R. R. Wood. A number of ladies also helped in the arrangements, including Mrs. Hollidge, Mrs. Maughan and Mrs. Edmonds.

JAPANESE DIET.

FORMALLY OPENED TO-DAY.

Tokyo, Dec. 26.—The 511th session of the Diet was formally opened by the Prince Regent to-day. The real work of the session begins on the 20th January.

The coming session according to the politicians is fore-shadowed as one of the most interesting ever held, the features of which will be mostly domestic. It will include the long promised franchise bill whereby it is understood every male over twenty-five, with few exceptions, will be enfranchised.

It is also proposed to reform the upper house. The former measure is expected to pass but the latter, on which the Representatives are reported to be practically unanimous, is likely to meet with strenuous opposition from the Peers themselves.

Another aspect lending interest to the coming proceedings is the uncertainty regarding the solidarity of the present coalition behind the Government, for despite contrivances assurances from the leaders, the attitude of the various groups on important domestic issues is believed to have weakened the union which last May carried the present Ministry into power. It is further expected that questions affecting Japan's foreign relations, and the Government's policy vis-a-vis China will receive the largest share of the attention of the members of the Diet. —Reuter.

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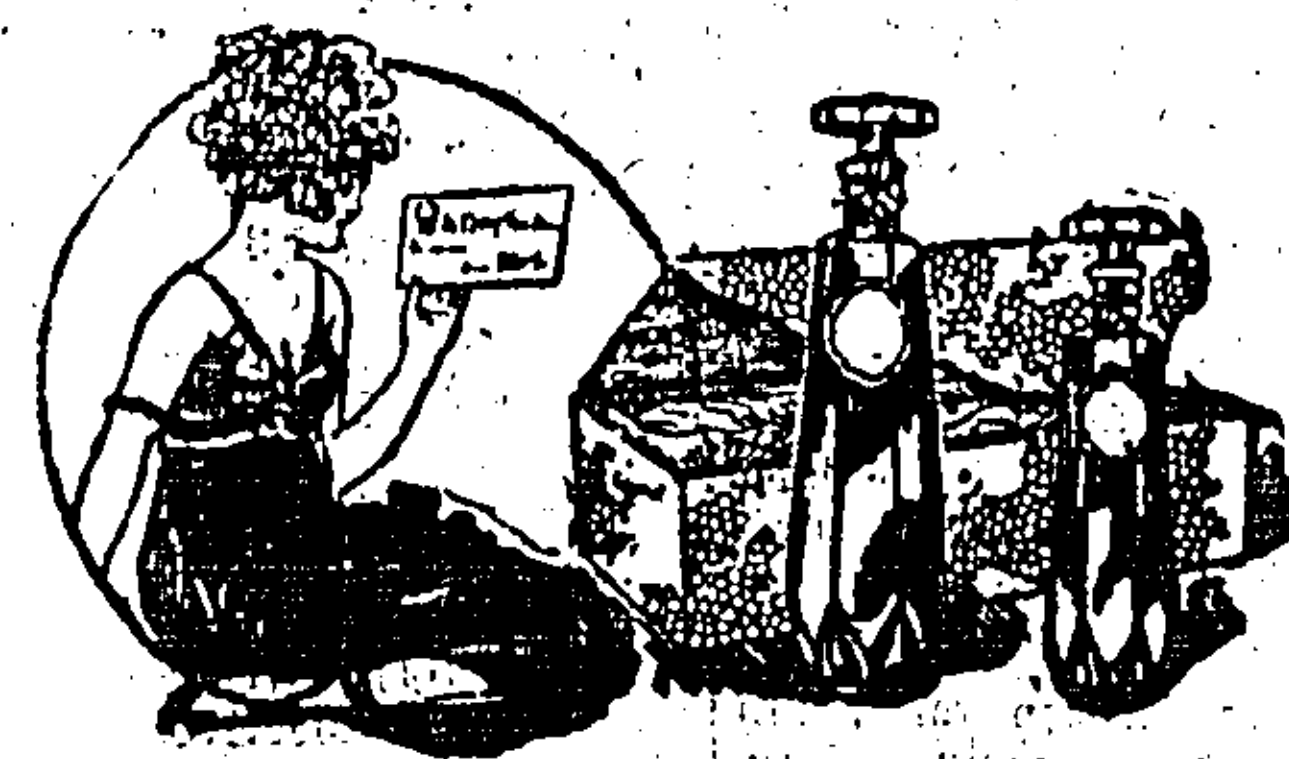
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their cargo is being landed at
their risk into the Godowns of
the Hongkong and Kowloon
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signees' risk.

Consignees of Cargo must pro-
duce an Import Permit signed by
the Superintendent of Imports
and Exports, Hongkong, before
Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed.

All broken, chafed and damaged
cargo is to be left in the
godowns, where it will be exam-
ined at 10 a.m. on 29th. Dec.
1924 by the Company's Surveyors
Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke.

All claims must be presented
within thirty days of the
steamer's arrival here, after
which they cannot be recognised.
No claims will be recognised
after the goods have left the
godowns, and cargo undelivered
on and after 29th. Dec. 1924
will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever
will be effected.

Consignees are requested to
send in their Bills of Lading for
countersignature immediately.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE

4, Des Voeux Road.

Hongkong, 22nd. Dec. 1924.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

OCEAN STEAM SHIP
COMPANY, LTD.

and

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM
NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Company's
Steamer "SARPEDON"

are hereby notified that the Cargo
will be discharged into Holt's
Wharf Kowloon, where it will be
at Consignee's risk and subject to
terms and conditions of storage
at Holt's wharf. The Cargo will
be ready for delivery from
Godown on and after 27th
December.

Optional cargo will be landed
unless notice has been given prior
to steamer's arrival.

All broken, chafed, and
damaged goods are to be left in
the Godowns, where they will be
examined on any Tuesdays and
Fridays between the hours of
10.45 a.m. and noon within the
free storage period.

No claims will be admitted
after the Goods have left the
steamer's Godown, and all Goods
remaining undelivered after the
3rd. Jan., 1925 will be subject
to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer
must be presented to the under-
signed on or before the 17th,
January, 1925 or they will not be
recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be
effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents.

25th. December, 1924.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS.
LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO,
LONDON & STRAIT.

The Steamship

"BENVOLICH"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are
hereby informed that all goods
are being landed at their risk
into the hazardous and/or extra
hazardous godowns of the Hong
kong and Kowloon Wharf and
Godown Co., Ltd., whence and
or from the wharves, delivery
may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted
after the goods have left the go-
downs, and all goods remaining
undelivered after the 2nd. Jan.
will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 15th.
Jan. or they will not be re-
cognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged
goods are to be left in the go-
downs where they will be exam-
ined on the 2nd. Jan. at 10 a.m.
No Fire Insurance has been
effected.

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signed by

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CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 27th Dec. 1924.

FORTHCOMING AUCTION SALES.

Lammert Bros.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have receiv-
ed instructions to sell by
Public Auction on

Monday, the 29th. Dec. 1924.
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Limited."

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tors as heretofore under the new

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Hongkong, 22nd Dec. 1924.

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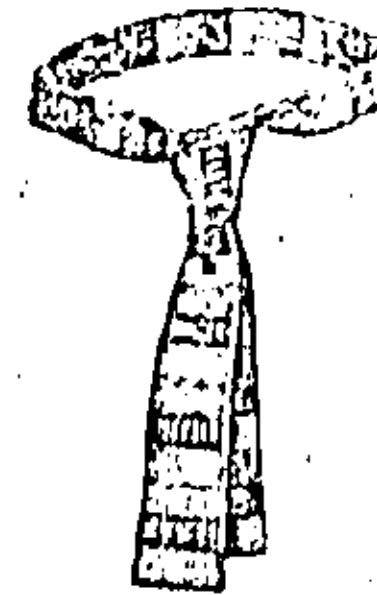
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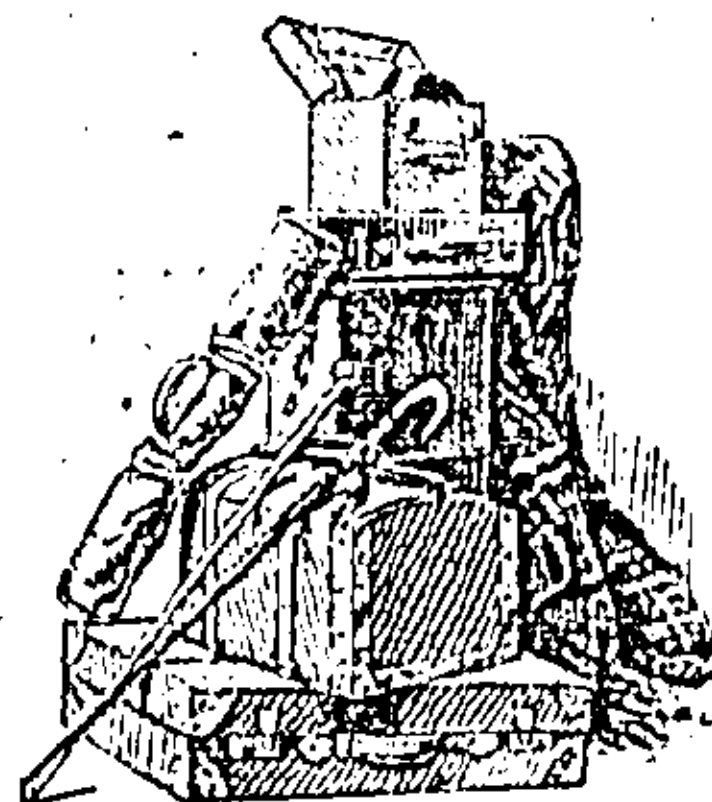


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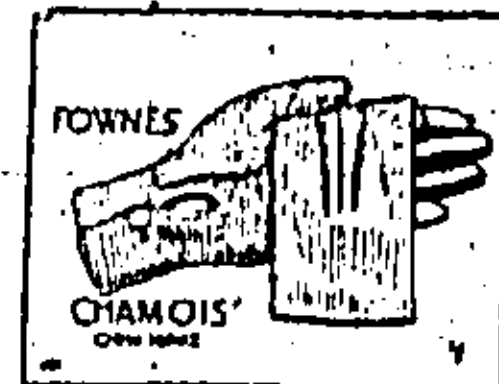
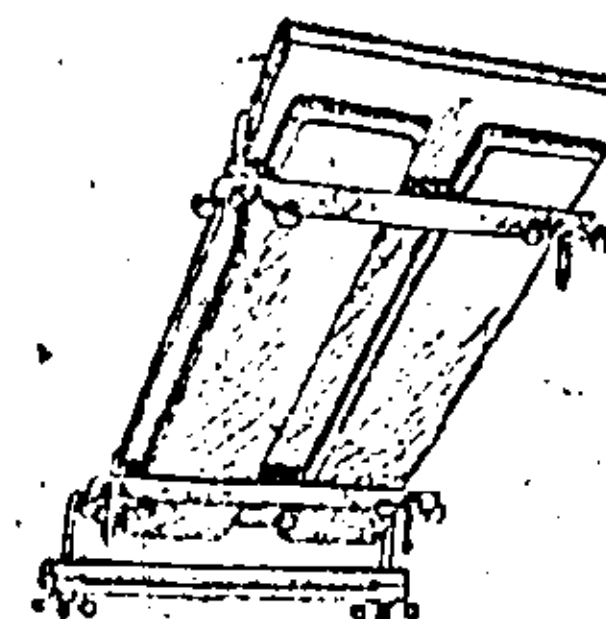


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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From PORT PIRIE, BOURNE,
SYDNEY, and BRISBANE

The Steamship,
"YOSHIDA MARU,"
having arrived from above ports,
on 23rd. Dec., 1924. Consignees
are hereby requested to present
their Bills of Lading in exchange
for Delivery Orders, and take
immediate delivery from along-
side the steamer.

All cargo not taken delivery
from the steamer immediately
will be landed into the
hazardous and/or extra hazard-
ous godowns of the Hongkong
& Kowloon Wharf and Godown
Company, at Kowloon and stored
at Consignees' risk.

All broken, chafed and damag-
ed cargo is to be left in the go-
downs, where it will be examin-
ed on the 11 a.m. on 30th Dec.
1924.

No claims will be admitted
after the goods have left the go-
downs, and all goods remaining
undelivered on and after 31st
Dec., 1924, will be subject to
rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever
will be effected.

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The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 27th Dec., 1924.

FRENCH SECURITY.

Events in Europe appear to be shaping towards a definite decision for the future security of France from any aggression on her frontiers. The first step has been the refusal by the Inter-Allied control commission to order the evacuation of the Cologne sector, because it is felt that there is evidence of a German attempt to evade the provisions of the Versailles Treaty to the extent of secretly planning the production of armaments and the training of large forces of potential soldiers. This latest phase of the situation promises to develop into a serious controversy, and whether it is going to have any effect on the Dawes plan, and the constitution of a new German Cabinet, remains to be seen. In the meantime we have statements by the French Premier tantamount to a refusal to agree to the evacuation of occupied territory unless there be definite guarantees of French security from invasion. Not only would this be necessary for the protection of France, but also for the avoidance of future continental ruptures involving most of the Powers, so Britain must naturally be anxious to secure for her neighbour across the Channel whatever assurances she might require. The advent of a Conservative Government in Britain has led to much speculation as to what policy on this defensive question would be adopted, and there has since been a postponement of the Geneva protocol scheme owing to the British Cabinet's desire to consult other sections of the Empire before committing the country to any alliance. Whether or not the Empire will eventually become a party to the scheme, therefore, is still a moot point.

When this question of Britain's participation came up last month, and the decision for a postponement of discussion was taken, Ministerialists denied that the action could in any way be connected with the international aspect of the disarmament, and security problems. It was pointed out that Great Britain means to allow France and the other nations to have security against aggression, if not directly by means of the protocol, then by other measures which will attain the same result—such as the protection of France against

attack on her borders or upon her colonies. The Cabinet evidently feels that public opinion in the country favours security for the French and other nations concerned, but the matter of subscribing to the Geneva protocol requires due consideration before adoption as a definite line of policy. It is interesting to note in this connection the comment that the dropping of the protocol will mean the scrapping of the League of Nations as an effective force for keeping the peace. It is being suggested that the present is a favourable opportunity for the President of the United States to call a separate disarmament conference which would achieve the same objects, but with the added advantage that America would be an active adherent. The suggestion has been made that the British Government and the Dominions will naturally be reluctant to enter into any commitments under a League protocol which, in the event of punitive measures against an aggressor State, might bring us into conflict with America, who, a non-participant in the agreement, might hold different views as to the culpability of the delinquent. Whatever be finally decided, there is no doubt that all the nations, with the exception of Germany, realise the need for an assurance of French integrity of frontier. M. Herriot is reported to have gone so far as to subordinate the matter of reparations to that of due security. We are sure that even were the protocol not adhered to by the British Empire, ample alternative measures of security will be provided against a repetition of the tragic events of 1914-1918 on the continent of Europe.

A Fine Bowler.

One most gratifying feature of the first of the present series of Test Matches between Australia and England has been the splendid showing of Maurice W. Tate as a bowler. In the first innings he took six Australian wickets for 130 runs, whilst in the second his record read five for 98—or, in other words, eleven wickets at a cost of 228 runs. In view of the high scoring propensities of the Australian batsmen, that is an altogether most praiseworthy feat. According to Wisden, nothing in last season's cricket was more striking or of better omen for the future than Tate's jump into fame as the best bowler of the year. He was very good in 1922, but was not then regarded as more than one among many probabilities for future Test matches. A son of F. W. Tate, who for many years did such excellent work for Sussex, he made his first appearance for that county at the age of 17, but he did not come into prominence until after the war, and up until 1922 he was regarded rather as an all-round player than as any special sense a bowler. In the year named, he found his true metier, and he was by general consent the best bowler in England, taking in first-class matches 219 wickets for just under 14 runs apiece. He was brilliantly successful under all sorts of conditions, but his great triumph came in the match between England and the Rest, when, on the second afternoon, he took five wickets after luncheon without a run being hit from him. Tate, who, by the way, is not yet thirty, bowls on the quick side of medium pace, and his prime merit is extra pace off the pitch. Thanks to his beautiful delivery, he can get through a lot of work without undue fatigue. He is, moreover, quite a free-hitting batsman, though it is for his wicket-taking capacity that he has been sent to Australia for his first Test match.

Anti-Foreignism.

According to a telegram in the Daily Bulletin, a determined anti-Christian agitation is being organised at Ningpo and Hangchow, chiefly among the students, circulars being distributed asserting that it is the duty of the Chinese to fight against this religion of

DAY BY DAY.

TO DARRY CARE TO BED IS TO SLEEP WITH A PAK ON YOUR BACK.—*Holburton.*

The name of Mr. Arthur John May has been added to the list of authorized architects.

There has been added to the chemists' register the name of Mr. John Jones, of Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co.

There is a division of opinion locally as to whether Chinese New Year Day falls on January 24th or January 25th next.

At Suichetong, Laishikok, the dead body of a man dangling from a rope has been cut down and removed to the Mortuary. Suicide is suspected.

Mr. Robert Gordon Robertson, whose disappearance caused some anxiety to his friends, has returned, it was reported to the police yesterday.

The s.s. President Grant will sail for Victoria and Seattle via Shanghai and Japan at midnight to-morrow (Sunday) and not at 10 a.m. on December 29th, as originally scheduled.

The Colonel Mesquita of Macao put up a plucky display against South China (Hongkong) at Macao yesterday and were only defeated by the odd goal of five. H. E. the Governor of Macao kicked off.

Master Emil Danenberg accompanied his father last week in order to give a recital at Manila. Mr. Charles Gorkon has now received the following cable:—"Concert great success. Professors and critics astounded."

A Chinese woman has been removed to the Government Civil Hospital from 39, Des Voeux Road West, suffering from the effects of poison which she is alleged to have administered to herself. She died shortly after admission.

Our Macao correspondent reports that at a most successful concert Miss Mary Gomes, of Hongkong, made a great hit with two classical dances, whilst Miss Mary Reko, accompanied by her brother Francis, delighted the audience with her melodious singing.

To Regulation 92 of the Hongkong traffic rules the following words have been added:—"All anti-skidding devices for attachment to the wheels or tyres of motor vehicles shall be of materials and design to be approved by the Captain Superintendent of Police."

The Government is leasing a number of granite quarries. For one at Shaokwan, comprising 37 acres, the annual Crown rent is \$5,550, for another in the same locality (40.38 acres) the upstake price is \$6,060; whilst another at Kowloon (comprising four acres) has an annual rental of \$1,600.

A Singapore architect, Mr. U. G. Richards, is on trial for abatement of suicide of his wife, last month. Husband and wife, owing to financial worries, are alleged to have made a suicide pact. They took big doses of veronal, and were both discovered unconscious in bed. The wife died, but the husband recovered after treatment in hospital.

superstition and Imperialism." Such a development, if it becomes at all widespread, will have to be taken note of by the Western Powers, because religious freedom is guaranteed by Treaties between China and other nations, the Christian religion being very definitely specified. We have no doubt whatever that this movement is part and parcel of the anti-foreign feeling which is being encouraged by agitators all over China, an example of which, in Canton, was published by us yesterday. Happily, the bulk of Chinese opinion is favourable to friendship with foreigners, but there is no knowing to what extent the contrary view may be fostered amongst the ignorant and illiterate. If the agitators are not kept in check, no Government, provincial or national, which seeks friendship with the Powers can remain inactive in developments such as those occurring at Ningpo and Hangchow; and we hope to hear that steps will be taken to prevent a recurrence of such incidents.

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

We hear there is no truth in the rumour that the Peak Tramways Company intend reducing the fares in consequence of the curtailed journey now enforced on its patrons.

Apparently the man who invented tin trumpets is still at large.

This Week's Book:—"Nine Months," by Bagges Natcher.

It can rightly be said that, taking it on the whole, Stewart deserved his win over Shewan.

It is estimated that if the noise of all the Christmas crackers pulled in Hongkong this week could have been collected, the sound of the explosion would have been heard in the next room.

Some of our local lads seem to like a wife who flirts, provided she isn't their own.

Some of these stingy men give themselves away.

Most of us felt anything but like boxing yesterday.

One man who was just knocking around on Christmas Eve looked as if he had, the next day.

A local dancing teacher says "the blues" are by no means dead. All we can say is that some of the dancers are nearly so.

Now that the Hongkong Government is going into the broadcasting business, what about the Director of the Observatory singing:—"It ain't a gonna rain no mo'?"

Why not start a School of Acting. But there again some of our officials wouldn't require to practice much.

Lots of boot polish has been used on the foot rails of these local clubs the last few days.

It is not correct that, owing to extortionate house rents on the Peak, a well-known taipan has solved the housing problem by renting one of the Government garages—just for a dodge.

"Pork Dealer Robbed," says the Telegraph. Some-one got away with the bacon again?

British Plumbers' Unions have amalgamated. It's rumoured some of their money will now be spent on stopping jokes against this honoured profession.

When a lively one-stop is struck up those days, every mistletoe it with her partner.

There are many ways of spending Christmas—especially spending.

Lots of men are now wishing they had received the other man's tie.

This street sleeping is all very well, but what about the "Colonels" who are left out in the cold these nights at Kowloon City?

A man recently robbed a compradore and got arrested—possibly for impersonating the compradore.

Being a rent-collector in Clydebank seems to be a great life, but a poor occupation.

A naturalist announces that a sea lion can eat 280 cans of salmon in a week. Most Kowloon boarders manage three and same state.

The closing of the year reminds one that the school of experience has no holidays.

The Kowloon man who threw a gramophone out of the window was not so crazy as some people thought.

It is rumoured that local dentists went about just before Christmas dropping "colourable" stone imitations into the walnut supplies of the Colony.

It's a good thing that Miss Wynne's surname wasn't Bone.

Some of these paper hats are much too small for fat heads.

"Gas Heater Burns Man," says a newspaper heading. Well, we don't suppose it would bite him, anyhow.

The way some folk talk these festive nights, you'd think they had used a jug.

It's all very well for other nations to recognise Russia, but when's the Soviet going to recognise its debts to other countries?

The worst thing about the itch for office in China is that it usually settles in the palms.

Some of Hongkong's golfers play so badly that they deserve to have their drivers' licences taken away.

It's lucky for most of us that Christmas arrives six days before its bills.

We had a shock yesterday when a lawyer's envelope reached us. But it only contained a "House Wanted" advertisement.

One thing about Christmas Day arriving on a Thursday is that it gives us time to get well again by Monday.

Motor note: Distance doesn't lend any enchantment to the sight of a punctured tyre.

We did hope that during the Christmas season of goodwill and jollity there would be a truce to this Melchizedek correspondence.

Lighting-up last night was about 9.30.

Tuesday's Settlement meant in one case that after an exchange of notes roughly representing half-a-million, one broker was in to the extent of \$24.50.

In keeping with the season, the Police report fewer cases of careless blasting.

There have, however, been several severe cases of styming reported during the holidays.

For Sale: One month harmonium, nearly new; will exchange for Browning's Poems.

MacWhirter says that biological evidence goes to show that no sharp line of demarcation can be drawn between parents and the kiddies when it comes to breaking a mechanical toy.

Hold the thought! Something for everybody, even if the shroffs have to work overtime.

God rest you, merry gentlemen! These words belong to a generation before the invention of the musical toy.

Hongkong has a lot to be thankful for. There are now more than twenty women-lawyers in England.

A Brighton man has walked five miles in his sleep. Some of Hongkong's young bloods do a salmon in a week. Most Kowloon boarders manage three and same state.

A scientific journal says the favourite drink of Laplanders is smoked ice water. That's what some of this Christmas whisky tasted like.

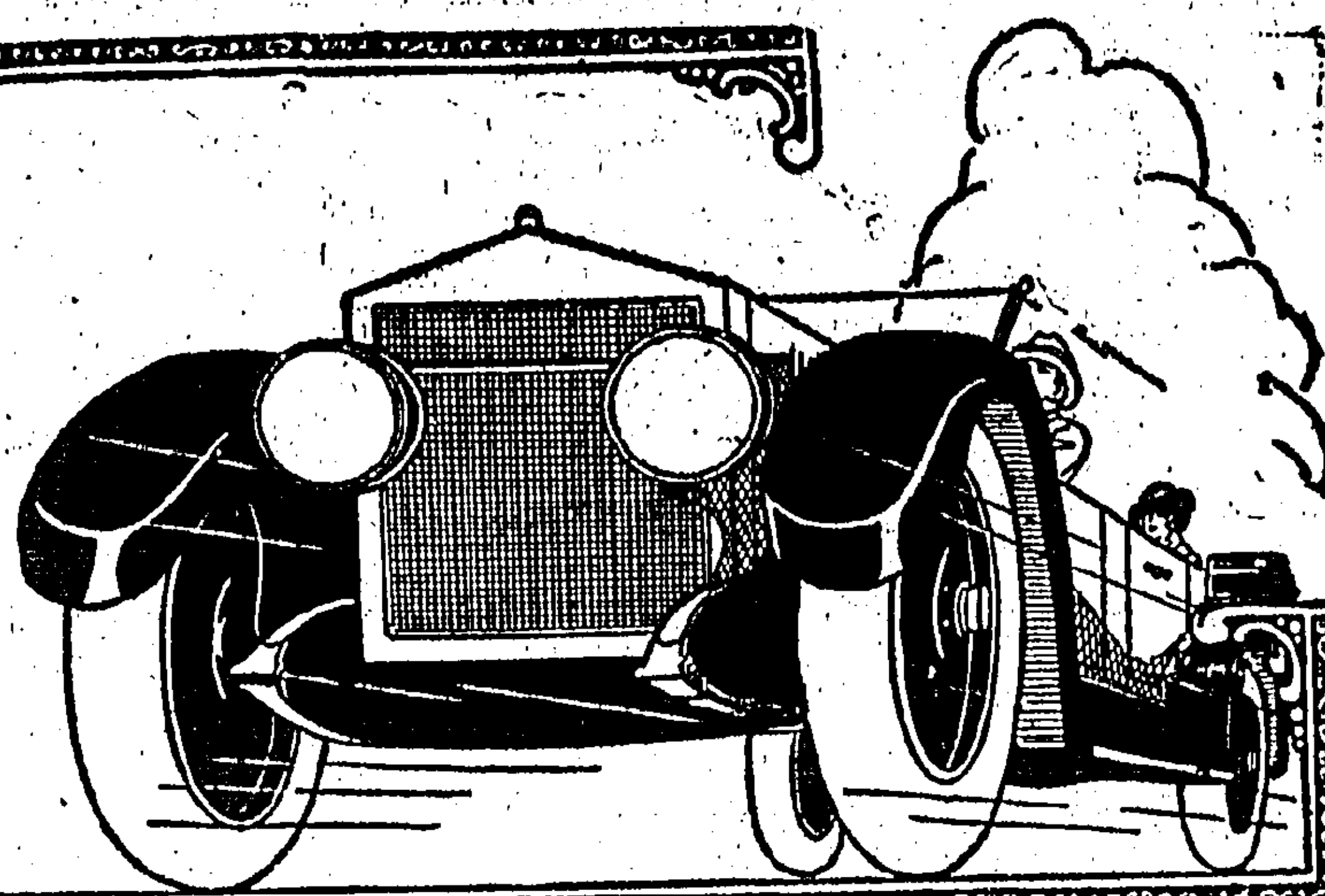
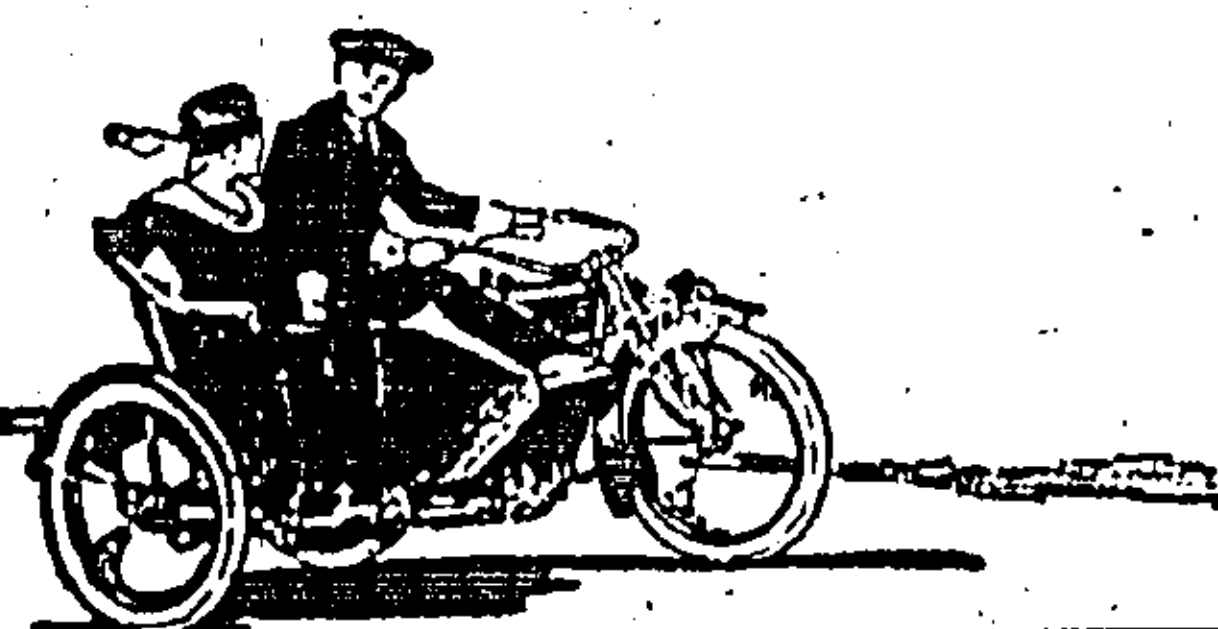
"Motor Car Bolts," says the Post. Perhaps the driver lost his nut.

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

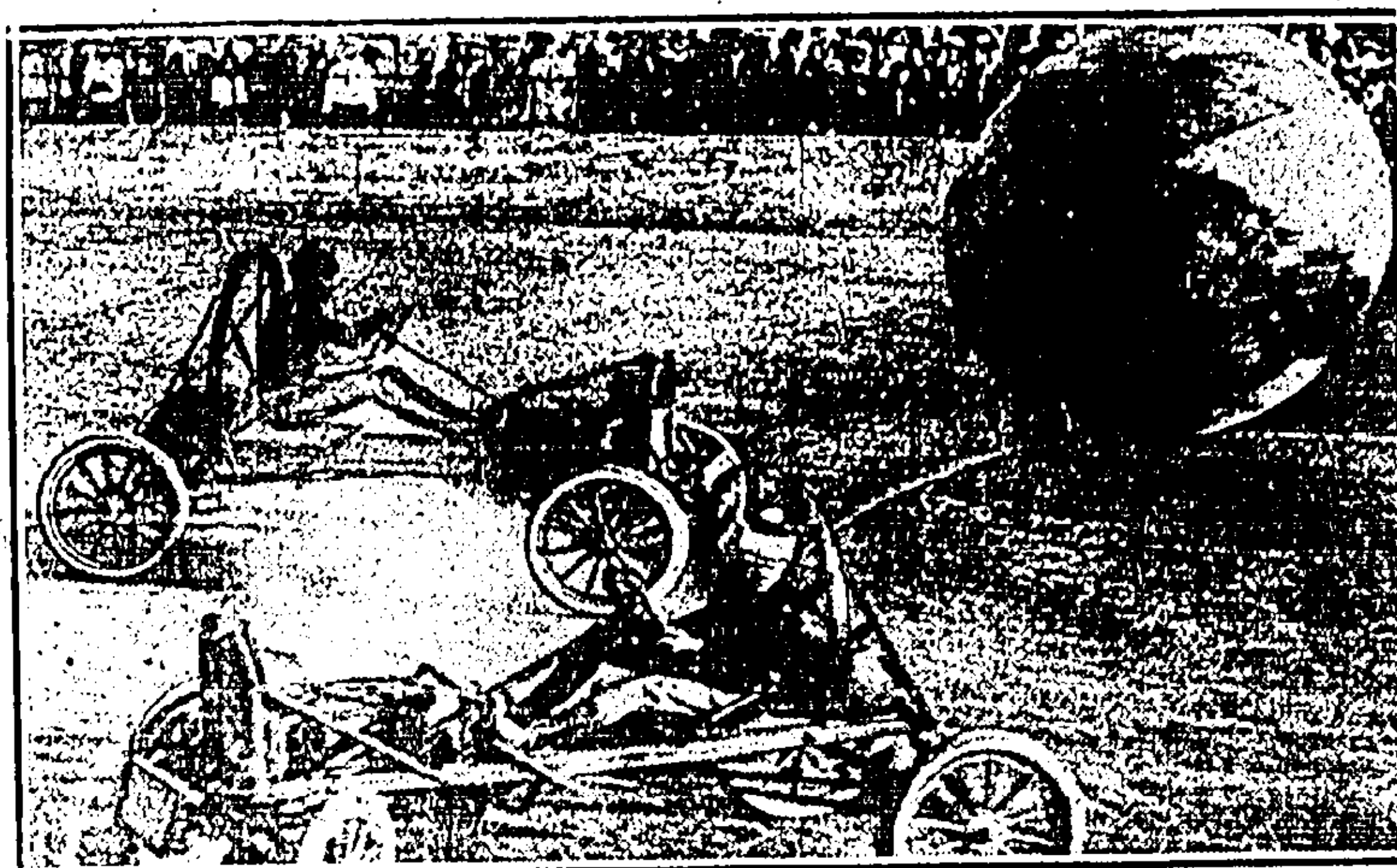
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AN EXCITING COMPETITION.



"Auto-Football" is the latest craze in some parts of America. The above picture was taken at a match in the Northwest.

LOCAL MOTOR NOTES & NEWS

Although we have frequently drawn attention to the extremely dangerous practice of cramming motor cars with a number of passengers greatly in excess of that intended by the makers, action has yet to be taken against the habit. A particularly flagrant case prompts the further airing of the matter in these columns. Last Tuesday afternoon, an ordinary seven passenger car suddenly came round the corner at Magazine Gap, at quite an excessive speed, carrying fully ten or a dozen adult Chinese passengers. Surely it will be admitted that an overcrowded car is a menace to public safety anywhere. How much more so in a hilly district where hair-pin bends occur with such frequency?

From appearances we should say that many of these cars are from Chinese garages. If so, it would be an easy matter to apply similar regulations to those in force in other parts of the world, in respect to hired carriages. It should be strictly laid down in every licence granted for public hire vehicles that they must not carry more than a prescribed number of passengers.

We cannot understand why such a regulation is not in force here, because there is nothing arbitrary in framing regulations which have as their sole end, the vital question of public safety.

To all sensible minded observers it must be convincingly demonstrated that cramming passengers into a car, including the driving seat, is a state of affairs which urgently needs official attention.

From the Secretary of the Automobile Association, London, we have received a number of interesting and instructive little booklets entitled "Motor Touring in Great Britain and Europe" and "What Every Motorist Wants to Know." We shall have much pleasure in supplying those interested with copies. To any readers who contemplate a motor holiday at home, these handy little works should prove invaluable.

Elsewhere in this supplement we publish a brief comment taken from a Home paper on the ques-

tion of pillion riding. It is because of the large number of accidents, many of them fatal, which have been directly attributed to this practice, that there has been an outcry in various parts of the British Isles condemning the carrying of passengers on the back carrier of a motor cycle. Even here in Hongkong, we have a record of mishaps, some of them serious, which have resulted from this form of motor cycle joy riding, but it would be rather drastic to urge that legislation be enacted which would prohibit pillion riding.

It will, of course, be readily admitted that some motor cyclists appear incapable of handling a machine safely when riding "solo," and they are naturally a greater source of danger to themselves, their pillion passenger and the public, when they undertake to give a friend a ride. Such being the case, it would probably be all for public safety if pillion riding were prohibited at least in the busier thoroughfares.

There is one point in connection with motor cycling which is worthy of comment, and that is the fact that there is no driving test enforced when licences are issued. We believe that anyone may purchase a motor cycle, apply for the usual registration documents, and proceed to take the risk of a run through any of our streets. To the novice, it is certainly dangerous to set out on a "two wheeler" for the first time, but apparently it is left entirely to the judgment and nerve of the individual concerned, irrespective of the risk the public is subjected to from an inexperienced cyclist careering along the road on a machine capable of doing anything up to sixty miles per hour—a machine which the rider probably does not understand.

The list of Royal Enfield successes which appears in this supplement is eloquent testimony to the excellence of these famous British machines. Those interested in motor cycling should inspect the latest models which are now on show at the Dragon Motor Company's premises at Happy Valley.

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED.

One of the most interesting features of the motorcycling movement at the present time, says "Motor Cycling," is the tremendous influence exerted on design by the demand from the younger and more sporting section of its adherents. This section regards its motorcycling as a hobby and its motorcycles as pets to be handled with care and conscientiously kept at concert pitch. With this class speed, noise and polish are often the first essentials, and so enthusiastic is it in the course of pursuing its hobby that manufacturers are forced to meet its requirements.

But there must be a far larger group of riders, and certainly a

huge number of potential owners, by whom the features loved by the younger generation are not required. The "every-day rider" has not time for constant cleaning, nor can he pick his weather and road surface. He will be just as happy with a silent as noisy machine, and an ultra efficient engine capable of phenomenal speed bursts and necessitating an expert to maintain its high degree of tune does not interest him.

We welcome the enthusiast with his love of speed and noise more on account of his enthusiasm than his habits, but it is to be hoped that the man-in-the-street type of rider will not be neglected on his account. The ultimate aim of the motor-bicycle should be the production of a utility machine impervious to the effects of wet and weather and maintainable with a minimum of trouble. A reasonable degree of silence is also necessary.

PILLION CONTROVERSY.

SHOULD IT BE BANNED?

Pillion riding on motor-cycles promises to afford matter for endless controversy. It is either strongly defended or severely condemned.

Among those who take the latter view is the Mayor of Oswestry. At the town council meeting he said it was a most dangerous practice, and should be made illegal. The council decided unanimously to ask the Government to pass legislation for bidding the practice.

A TRIAL OFFER.

On the other side stands Mr. E. B. Langdon, of East Hill, Wandsworth, who says pillion riding is quite safe.

In a letter he says:—

If the solo cyclist must forgo his pillion, the driver of the "combination" must do without his side-car, the motorist must lose his dicky-seat and the four-seater must not carry five.

In my opinion, a pillion rider does not exert as much influence on a motor cyclist as does a side-car. I have been riding with my wife as pillion rider since 1921, and have found no difficulty. I have been where a combination or motor-car would fear to move.

My wife and I think nothing of doing 150 to 200 miles a day, and we have travelled at all speeds from three to 65 miles per hour.

Accidents are due to thoughtlessness or lack of anticipation on the part of the driver or other road-users. Nervous drivers are nuisances. One never knows their intentions.

The pillion is perfectly safe, and I am willing to give any critic a trial.

CORRECT BRAKING.

Do not jam on your brakes too suddenly. Begin to reduce your speed 50 feet or more from the stopping point and simply roll up and halt with a final and gentle application of the brakes. Always apply the brakes and then release them instead of putting them on and holding them there. Jamming on the brakes at high speed wears out the brake lining and loosens up the whole system.

THE HISTORY OF THE ENFIELD.

Royal Enfield bicycles and motor cycles, admittedly stand supreme and unsurpassed as examples of British manufacturing skill, which is tantamount to saying that no country in the world can show finer productions.

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From time to time, the steadily developing trade has necessitated extensive enlargements, and the works and offices now cover a large area of ground in ideal surroundings, and give employment to a very large number of work-people.

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Speaking first of the bicycles bearing the company's name, these have been produced since the inception of the business in 1892. These machines are undoubtedly the acme of perfection in materials, construction and finish, and combine all the best improvements that modern skill can devise.

The manufacture of the first motor cycle was in the year 1900, but it was not until about ten years later that the company set out to compete seriously in this line. Since then their machines have had a steadily increasing vogue among all classes of riders, and are now regarded with the same high favour as the Royal Enfield bicycles, combining as they do every modern improvement for comfort, smooth running and durability.

LARGEST SINGLE-ENGINE AEROPLANE.

SUCCESSFUL TRIAL.

On August 21st, at the factory of the Blackburn Aeroplane Co. at Brough, the largest single-engine aeroplane in the world made its first flight.

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Some idea of the immensity of this machine can be gained by the fact that fifty people can easily shelter under one of the wings.

It has a span of 88 ft. and a length of 54 ft., whilst its overall height is over 19 ft.

The carrying capacity of this machine is approximately 3½ tons, whilst the gross weight which has to be taken into the air by this huge Napier engine is over 9 tons.

The machine has seating accommodation for two people in the pilot's cockpit, to which there is communication by a step ladder from a spacious cabin situated in the centre of the aeroplane. This central cabin gives access by another step ladder to a compartment behind the wings.

This machine, in the hands of "Light" Lieutenant Paul W. S. Bulman, M.C., A.F.C., put up an excellent performance. He handled the machine like a small scout, its manoeuvrability and controllability being wonderful. After half an hour in the air, a most perfect landing was made with the machine.

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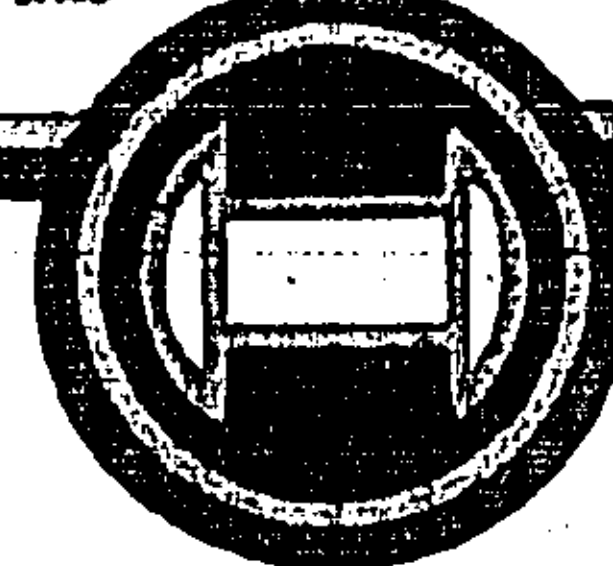
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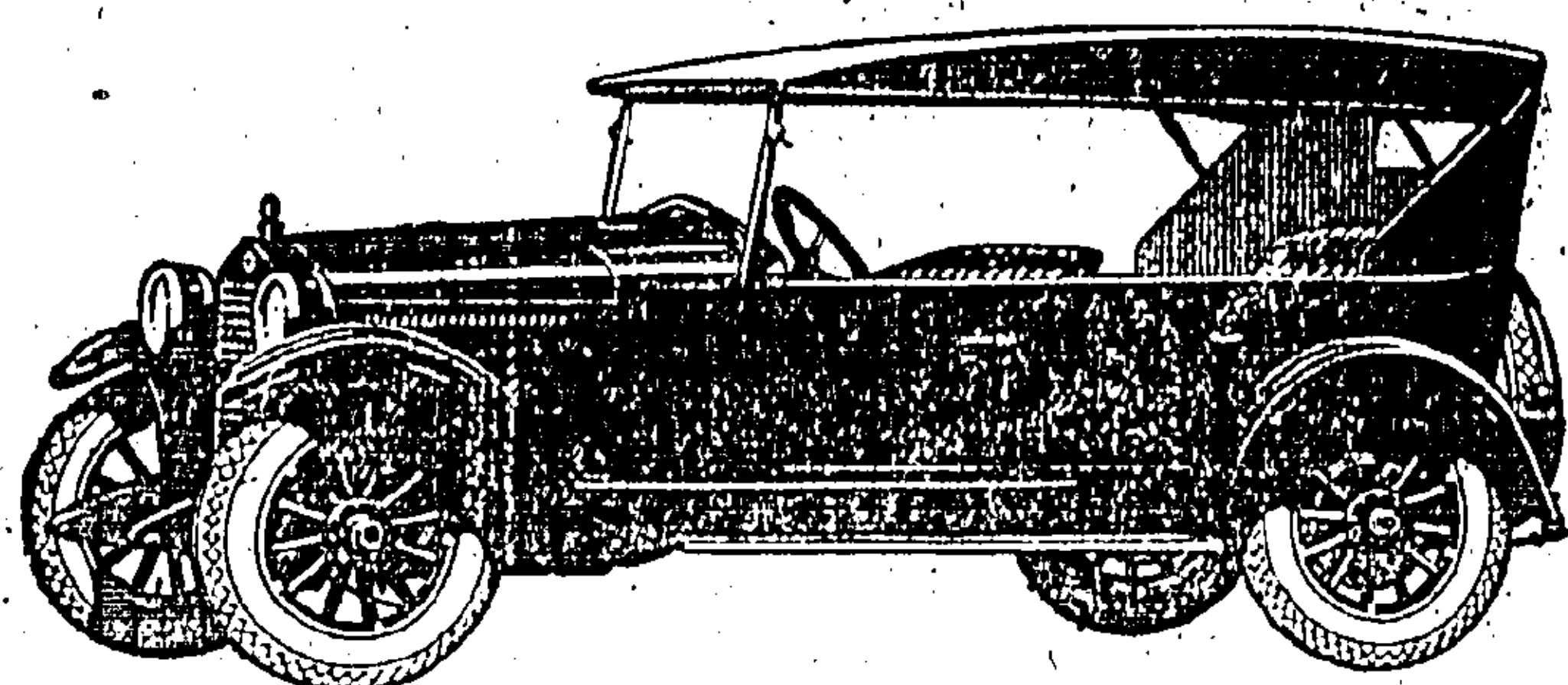
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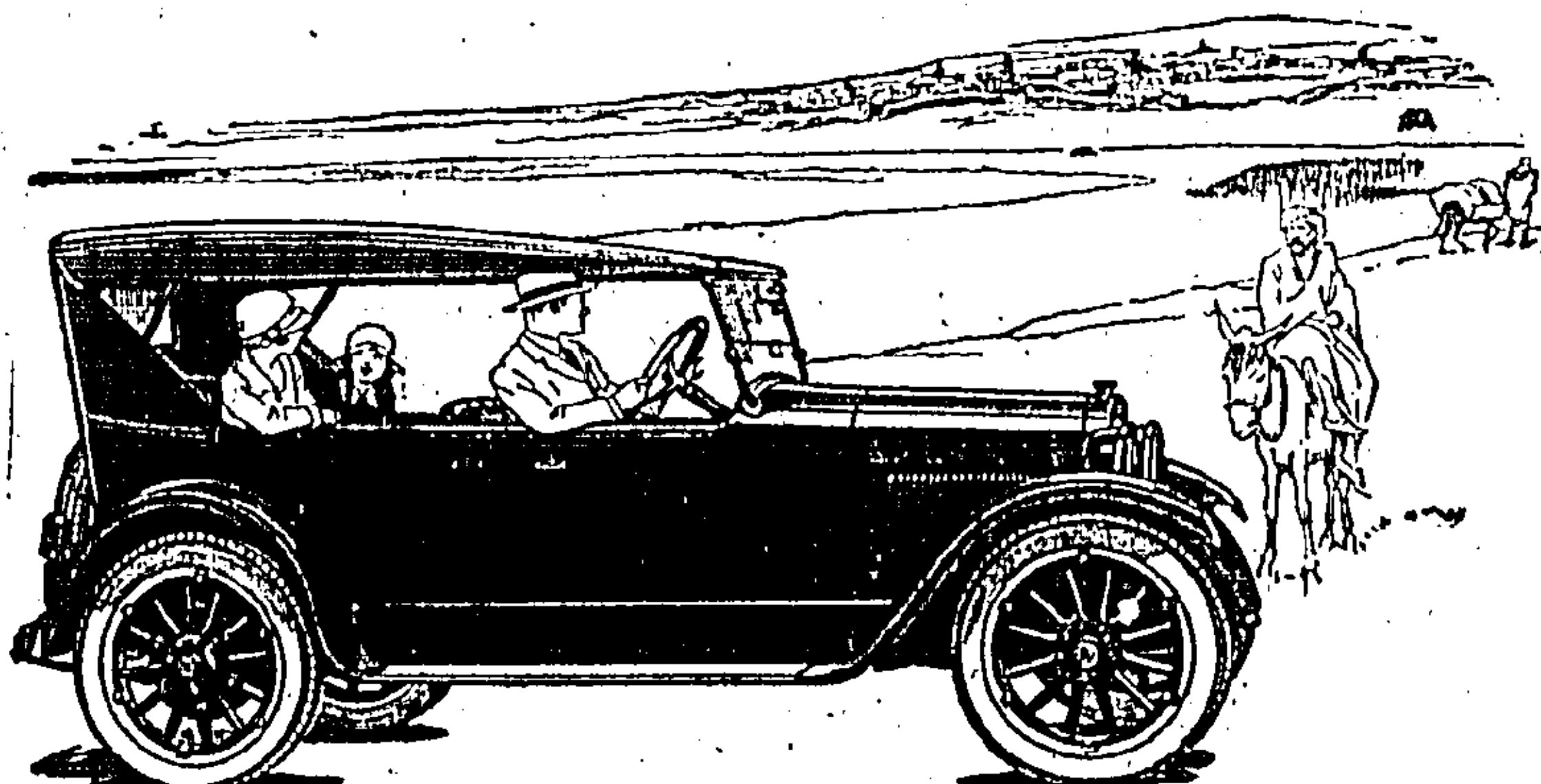
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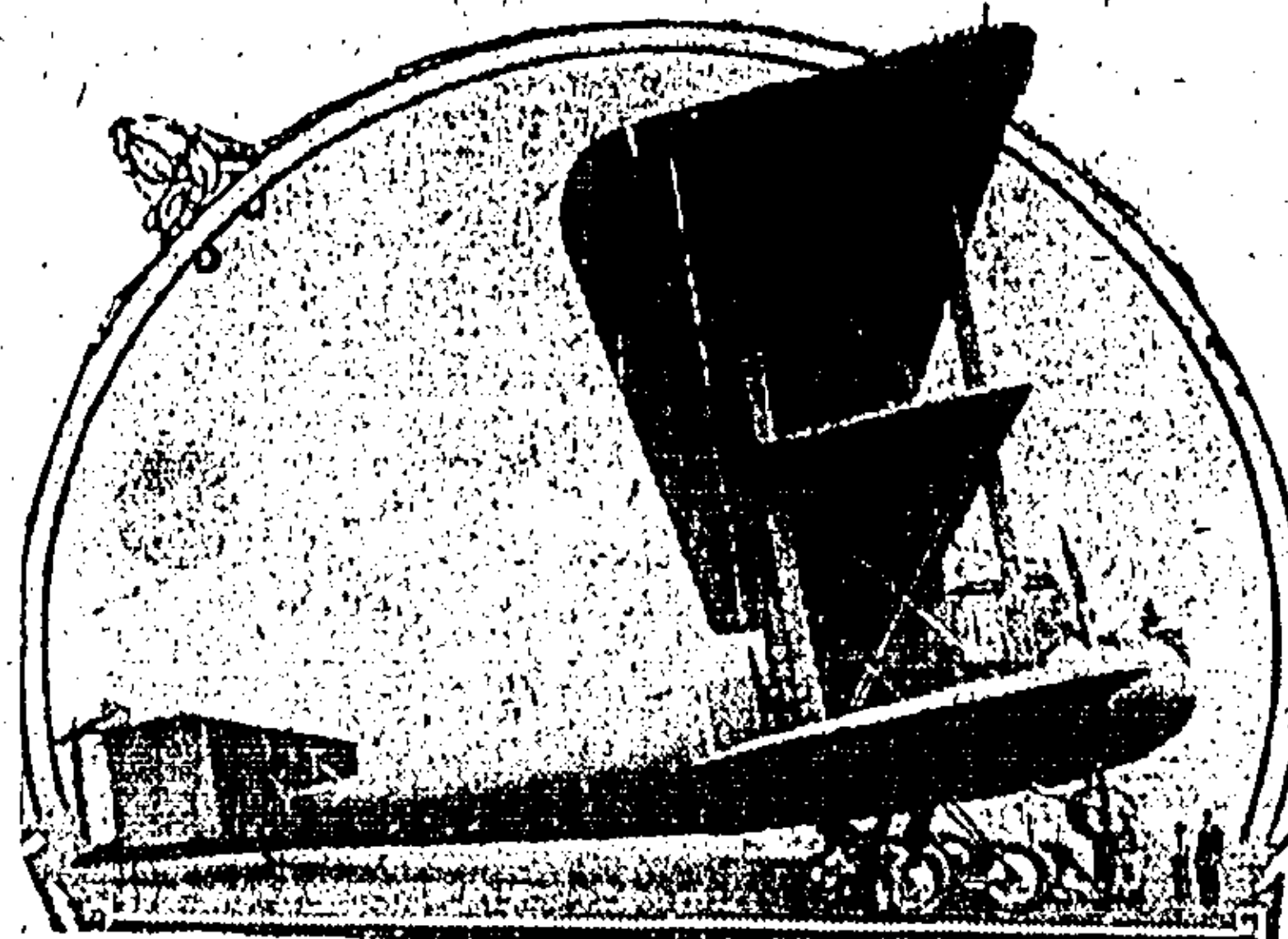
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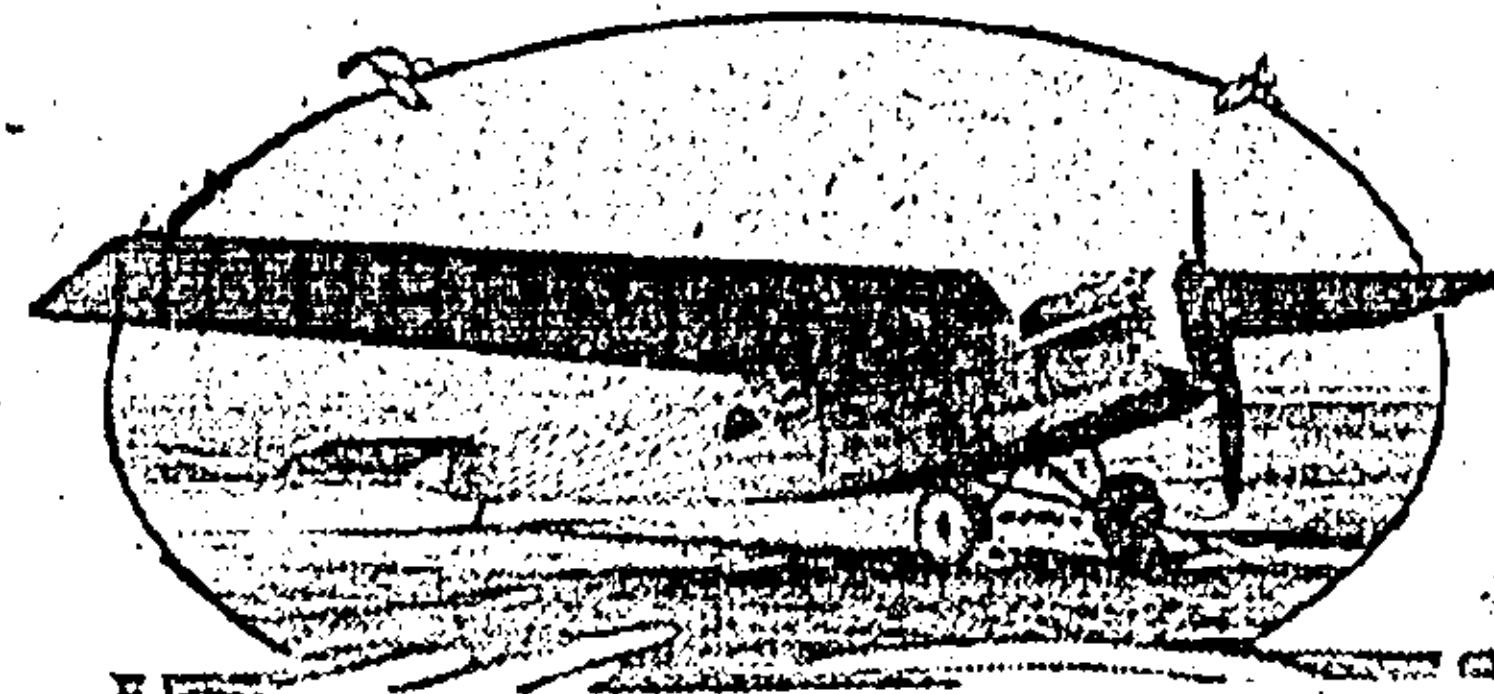
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THE NEW MOTOR PENALTIES.

NEED TO ENSURE THAT JUSTICE SHALL BE DONE

(By Capt. E. de Normanville in the Daily Chronicle.)

Every sane motorist will welcome the aims of the new Criminal Justice Bill just introduced, and the demand for heavier penalties for drunken and proved reckless drivers which has frequently been advanced. So far, so good.

But I would ask you to notice that I say "welcome the aims" of the new proposals. They are drastic—and they should be drastic. But "Fiat justitia, ruat cælum." From the motorist's point of view that must be the motto; and it should be that of all those who may be called upon to administer such law.

"Let justice be done—even if the heavens fall." In direct proportion to the penalty of the law, the administering of justice must be ensured. Granted that one vital essential—Justice—there is nothing in the new proposals to which any sane motorist can reasonably take exception.

NOTORIOUS INJUSTICE.

But the utter lack of justice in certain known courts is the crying blot on British justice at the present time. In several courts, any motorist is condemned before the case is heard—it is a foregone conclusion.

In some cases this utter lack of justice has been notorious for years past. It is a known scandal in law circles and even admitted by higher police officials. Bias and prejudice are even admitted by some of these precious examples of law-givers from their own mouths. They have openly admitted their personal animosity to motoring.

That is a big enough blot on the prestige of British justice when it's a mere question of 20s. and costs.

But for £50 fines and imprisonment—it simply won't do. The British idea of fair play will not stand for it. Neither will British motorists.

Consequently the introduction of penal reforms (which I gladly welcome) carries with it another vital problem: The known dispensation of justice in motoring matters must be relieved of office, or adequate steps taken to prevent their continuing to impose personal animosity as different from Justice.

PREJUDICE MUST GO!

It has for long been a matter of wonderment to me that our Home Secretaries have never seen fit to interfere with the open dispensation of motoring prejudice in several of our Courts. The scandal is so generally known. But with these new penalties—they are not too heavy for "definitely proved" offences—that also-fact to such a wicked scandal cannot be allowed to continue. Motorists must be ensured full protection from personal animosity and prejudice, and come under the law only in direct proportion to their breakage of the law. The personal prejudices of these "bumpious bumbles" must be eliminated.

With all the weight at my command therefore, I (a) welcome the heavier penalties; (b) demand that adequate steps be taken to ensure that they are administered justly (which is the obvious intention of those formulating the Bill); and (c) point out that in several well-known Courts there is at present no earthly possibility of getting Justice in any motoring case—so much so that the police and the officials in those areas will tell you it's useless to do other than plead guilty.

HOME OFFICE ACTION.

As with reckless driving—so with drunkenness. Some months ago when urging heavier penalties for drunken drivers, I stipulated that if anyone is charged with this offence an independent doctor should be called in.

The offence is very serious, not only to the public, but also to the reputation of the party alleged to be guilty. And it is by no means easy in many cases to state whether a person is drunk, partially drunk, slightly inebriated, or just "happy."

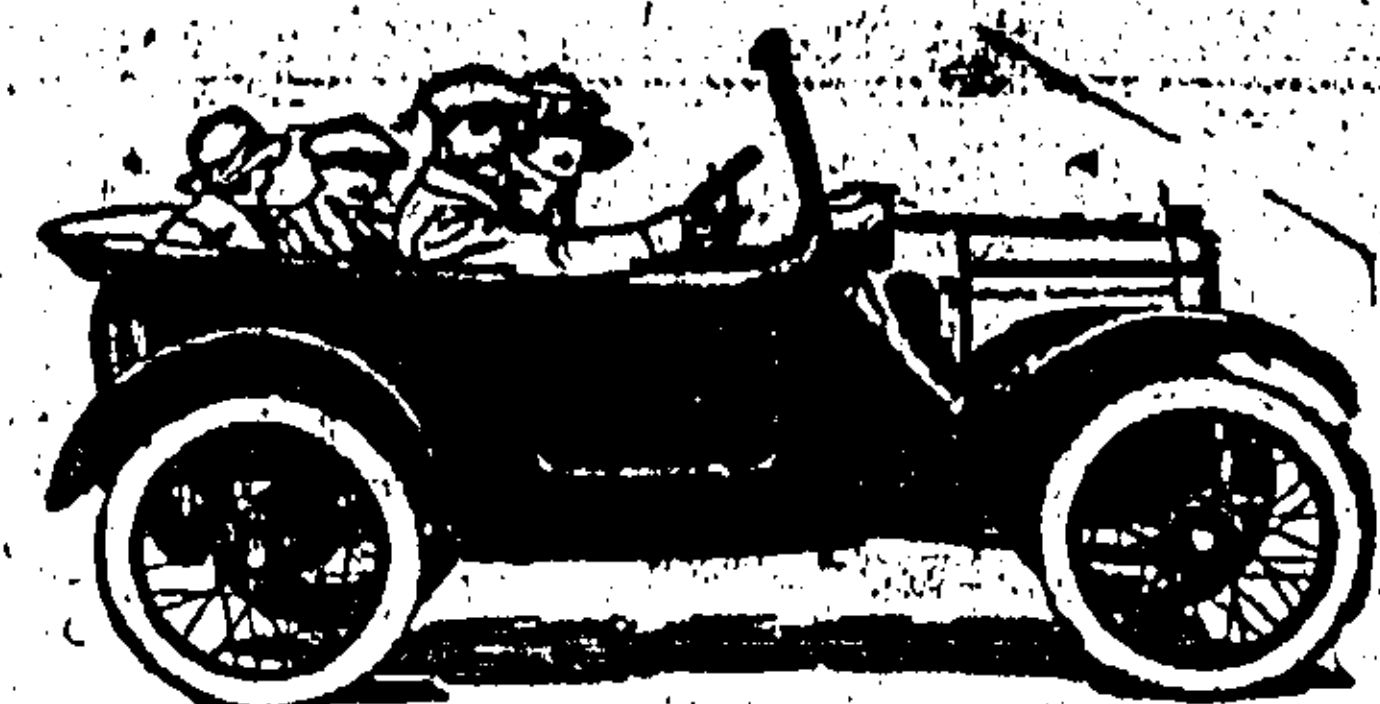
The world still being human, there will be accidents when alcohol is 99 per cent. to blame, and "other circumstances" only 1 per cent.; and there will equally be accidents when "other circumstances" are 99 per cent. to blame, and alcohol only 1 per cent. And, obviously, many others between those extremes.

Consequently Justice demands that all reasonable precautions should be taken to assess the fault when it is alleged. And the only way to do that is to supplement the opinion of the divisional surgeon with that of an independent medical man; and should he not be available, then two independent witnesses should be called in.

In short, therefore, I repeat that for the administering of these heavier penalties we must ensure plain Justice. And that means that the Home Office has got to do something equally drastic—and equally desirable—to thwart some of the present administrators of unadulterated motor injustice.

HARD ON VIOLATORS.

The worst punishment ever meted out to speed law violators has been hit upon by Judge Thomas Riley of Malden, Mass. He makes the culprit memorize the section of the law applying to their infraction and repeat it correctly in face of a long stay in prison.



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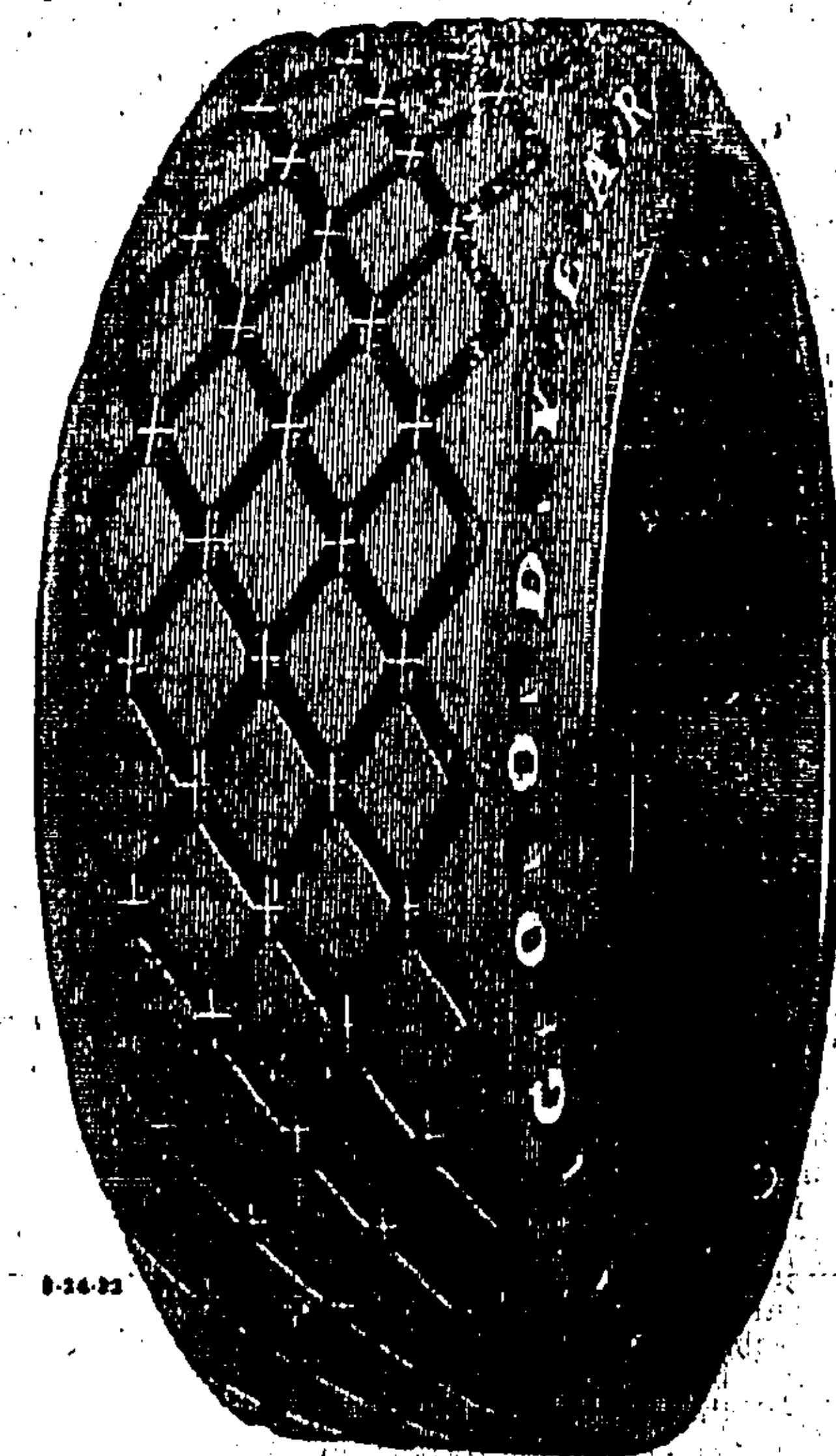
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RECTIFIER METHOD.

Besides his idea, there is a means of rectifying the crankcase oil as it is being used. A device for this purpose has been designed, and is now being perfected in different ways, but toward the same goal. By running this diluted oil through a still or rectifier attached to the engine exhaust, enough heat is obtained to volatilize the lighter oil and the water. This vapor is then returned to the intake manifold and the cylinders where it is burned, while the lubricating oil that remains behind is returned to the crankcase. There are disadvantages in this system, as against the one described by Anderson, who claims his is the cheaper method. But its practicability and advantages are yet to be demonstrated.



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The tendency to wear slim art collar effects with evening gowns is illustrated in this photograph. It adds chic and charm to this interestingly cut gown of green crepe with the cascade of flowers in shades of deep red and gold. It fastens on one side with a scarf hanging down the back, and is fastened with a small bouquet of flowers like those on the cascade.

TO-DAY'S BEAUTY NOTE.

If you have a greasy skin, it will be improved by using, instead of soap, a prepared toilet oatmeal. Make a little into a thin paste with water in the palm of the hand, then apply it to the face, and if possible leave it on for a few minutes, until it is nearly dry. Then sponge off with either warm or cold water, but always finish off with cold. Avoid the use of cold cream during the day if you wish to clean your face, then it is better to use a cleansing lotion.

WHEN THE FACE IS TOO THIN.

The woman who has successfully reduced her figure to the fashionable "pillar-box" outline often finds that, owing to her Spartan exercises and carefully-restricted diet, her face has grown thin and lined, making her look old and haggard. This adds years to her apparent age, and entirely does away with the rejuvenating effects of her up-to-date outline.

The best method of filling out a too thin face and neck, and preventing the cheeks from looking sunken, is to give the face and throat an almond oil treatment two or three times a week.

Pour an ounce of pure almond oil into an earthenware pomade pot and stand the pot in a shallow pan of boiling water over a stove till the oil is quite warm. Bath the face and throat with warm water, cleansing the skin with a good super-fatted soap, then dry.

(HOW TO APPLY THE OIL.) Take a small pad of cotton wool and, dipping it into the warm oil, go all over the face and throat, dabbing the oil gently over the skin and dipping the cotton wool again and again into the oil as required.

Keep up the treatment for several minutes and allow the oil to soak into the pores of the skin for at least ten minutes. Then take a fresh piece of cotton wool and dip this into a mixture of one-part unsweetened gin and one-part spirits of camphor. Rub the pad of cotton wool moistened with this mixture over the face and throat. This removes any oil which has not been absorbed by the pores, and leaves the skin soft and white, and thoroughly nourished.

A CHARMING FASHION.

The long narrow tunics have one long narrow competitor in the waistcoat tunics which are now being worn over many of the gowns. Sometimes they are of the same material as the gown and button all the way down the front to the level of the knees like the waistcoats of the 18th Century. Sometimes they are of a gorgeous brocade and well fitted in at the waist. An astonishing gilet shown in one of the smartest collections this autumn was of clipped moiré and it was worn with a black satin frock.



Fashions that dazzle have been created by a New York designer and creator of style. Above, left, is shown a gold and red broadly with cape and hem, of gold lace. In the center is a white satin gown with gold beads and silver lined hedges. At the right is a gown of emerald green velvet with ornament of silver hedges, rhinestones and emeralds. The shoulder straps are jewelled.

CONTRASTS IN NECKLINES.

Necklines this year are fascinating in their variations. There are the U decolletages, which are the rule with the very formal evening gowns. These are U-shaped in black, and are almost waist deep. The front is barely hollowed out to show the collar bones.

The V-shaped backs are mildly deep, and as such are adaptable to dinner gowns. They may be combined with a lower V-front, or with the bateau neckline in front. Then there are the moderate necklines, mildly round front and back, and a little higher in back than front.

Also there is the dog collar. This is attached to the front or the side or the back of the round-necked dress, and fastened close about the throat, showing the bare neck here and there.

The jabot or stock collar, usually made of a silk scarf or wide ribbon, is tied close about the throat and finished with the over-falling end, as the men's ties used to before Lord Byron took to wearing the soft, open collar and the bow tie, and then, highest of all, there is the high collar finished with a circular piece or a frill that extends it to the very point of the chin.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

TAPIOCA INDIAN PUDDING.

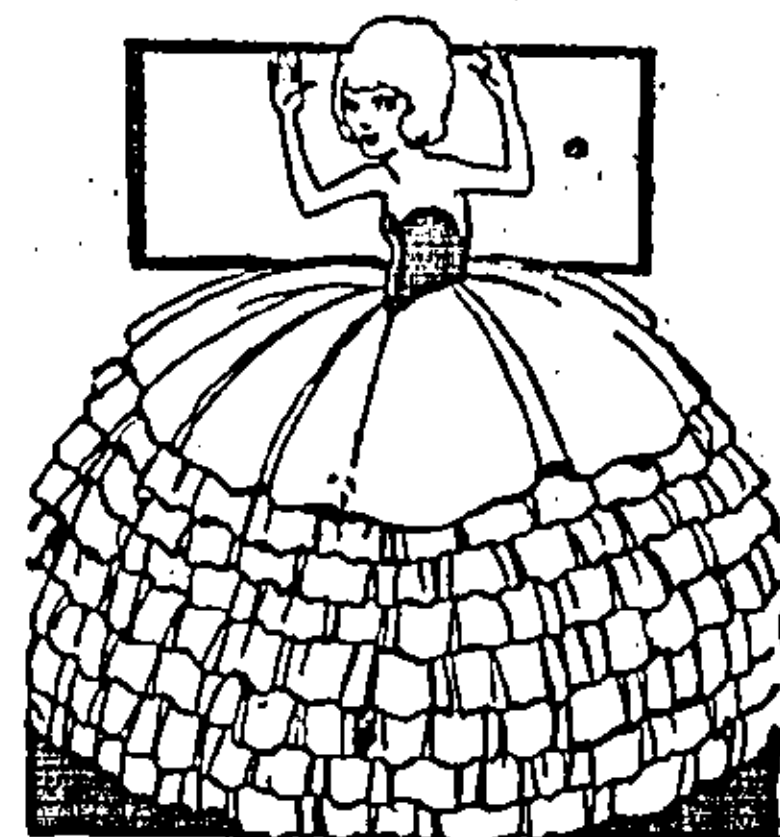
Four tablespoons minute tapioca, 5 cups milk, 2/3 cup molasses, 4 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons cornmeal, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt.

Cover tapioca with milk and let stand ten minutes. Scald 4 cups of milk and slowly pour over cornmeal, stirring constantly. Cook ten minutes in double boiler. Add molasses, sugar, butter and salt and tapioca. Turn into a well buttered baking dish and pour over remaining cold milk. Bake 1 1/2 hours in a moderate oven. Do not stir the cold milk into the pudding. Serve with cream.

ACCESSORIES THAT MATCH.

Hat and bag or hat and scarf or hat and belt to match are featured by the principal milliners of Paris. The idea of having two or three accessories matching is a happy one, and allows of any number of plain, dark dresses being worn with the

A DAINTY GIFT.



An ornamental pillow for the boudoir makes a nice gift. Create the following crinoline skirts by covering a satin-covered pillow with tiny ruffles of silk or ribbon. Then in the centre arrange a doll's head, the bodice being of colour in contrast with the skirt.

FROM A FASHION NOTE BOOK.

A Paris shoemaker has launched a "cubist" shoe. Field mouse grey kid is used for the fashioning of the greater part of this model, but straps and heels are inlaid with triangular pieces of coloured kids—green, nigger, brown, red and so on. A quaint harmony of colours.

Another designer is featuring a mule for indoor wear, which is made of triangles of gilt, black and luminous green kid. It is square-toed and distinctly "Futurist" in style. The inside is lined with a turn-back of gilt kid points on the quarter and instep. The heel is covered with plain black kid.

Lizard-trimmed handbags and sticks and parasol handles covered with lizard and iguana skin are becoming fashionable, with the smart set. One ladies' stick is shown with a handbag attached. Lizard skin is also being used a great deal as a form of trimming for kid shoes.

EVENING SHOES AND STOCKINGS.

Evening stockings are of gossamer transparency, with a high silk sheen. All are clocked some of the newest introduce miniature lace patterns carried out in gold and silver thread. Favourite colours for evening hose are argent, poché and orient-pearl.

Gold shoes made of tissue or brocade are out on pump lines with long toes and low Spanish heels. Their fronts are banded across the instep with kid lace covered with ornamentations of powdered diamonds or sparkling gold dust, that produces a regal effect. Tiny buckles and bows are also coming back for trimming shoes, the reign of the strap being over so far as the smartest women are concerned.

Very gorgeously embroidered sleeves are featured on peasant costumes of wool jersey or crepe de chine.

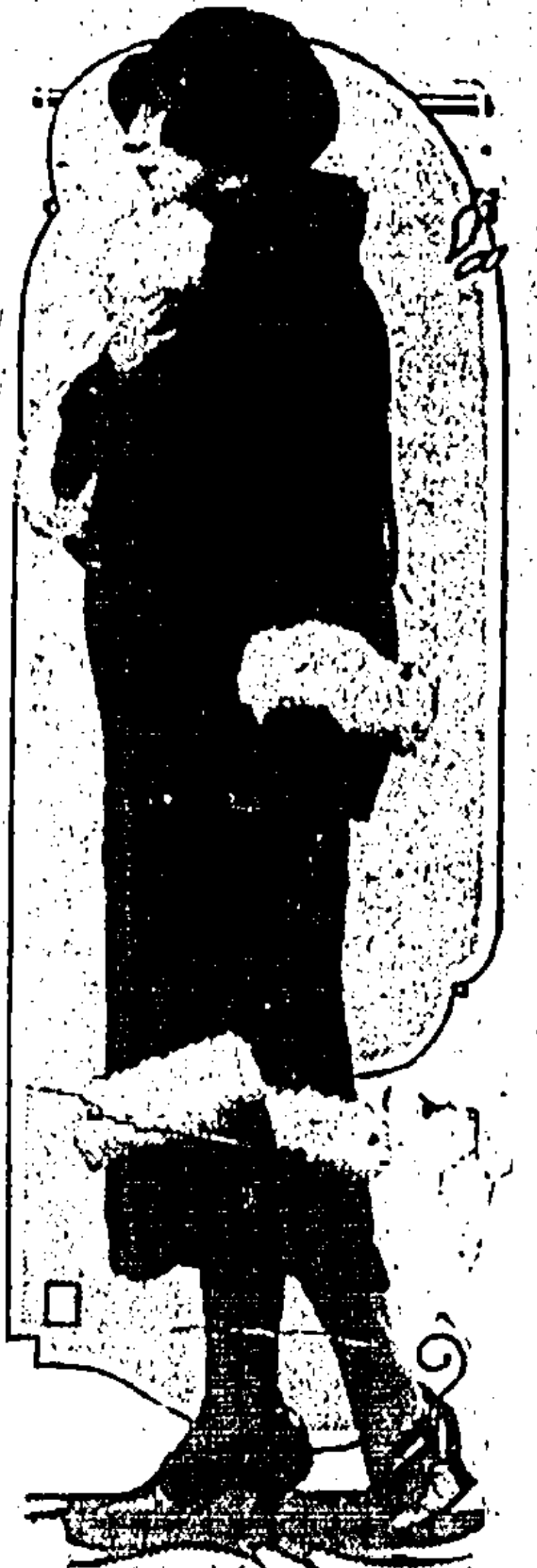
FASHIONABLE JEWELS.

Diamonds and pearls are kings and queens in the world of jewels, but the less precious stones have also their charm. There are many smart women who have their priceless jewel sets locked in safe safety deposit vaults preferring except when there is a gala at the opera or some particularly magnificent ball, to wear a set of the simpler stones.

Corals are very popular just at present, and go to make sets of necklaces, earrings, bracelets, and often, even, a belt, or a decorative pin. Turquoise has been revived into favour and the dead turquoisees with their dull, green tint, are particularly charming and smart. Crystals in sets of many pieces are also worn, but are not quite satisfactory, we find, for they are a little too like diamonds in one sense, and fall so far short of them in another.

Of course, a set of cameos is a possession of which to be proud. The earrings may be round, oval or drop-shaped, and they will be framed in a gold filagree. The necklace resting close about the base of the neck will be made of a set of round or oval cameos, framed in gold and cleverly linked together so that the carved shells radiate, as it were, from the neck, growing smaller toward the back. Cameo belts formed of large cameos linked together horizontally is smart, and a single large cameo pin fastened on the left shoulder of the sheath gown is really the no plus ultra of chic.

Linked cameo bracelets, or woven bracelets, upholding one large cameo on top of the arm, are considered astonishingly smart, either worn on the upper arm or above the wrist; related to the cameos are the small carved reliefs, either in dullish green lava or brilliant black lava; these go to make other sets which are the newest of all.



White fox fur and black tulle make this coat, which is most desirable for afternoon and semi-dress occasions. The other decoration of note is the diamond shaped bits of material which are cut away to reveal bits of embroidery in black silk.

White panne velvet, printed in bright colours, makes most attractive frocks, particularly if it is brought out by bands of colour.

BOBBED OR NOT BOBBED?



Tasteful importations from Paris in the way of evening and afternoon gowns seem to be against the bob. Their dignified lines and gorgeous fabrics demand a formal coiffure.

And sports clothes and morning frocks continue to demand the youthful bobbed head.

There were indications of a deadlock until the hair dressers saw a splendid opportunity for service. They are going in seriously for transformations that really transform. Now a woman may be bobby.

One of the leading creators of hair styles in New York, says: "Undoubtedly a great many women will bow to Paris and let their hair grow, but the really clever woman will manage to sacrifice neither style nor comfort." The time limit on transformations is said to be one minute less time than most long-haired women take.

AMERICAN BEAUTY SUES VISCOUNT.



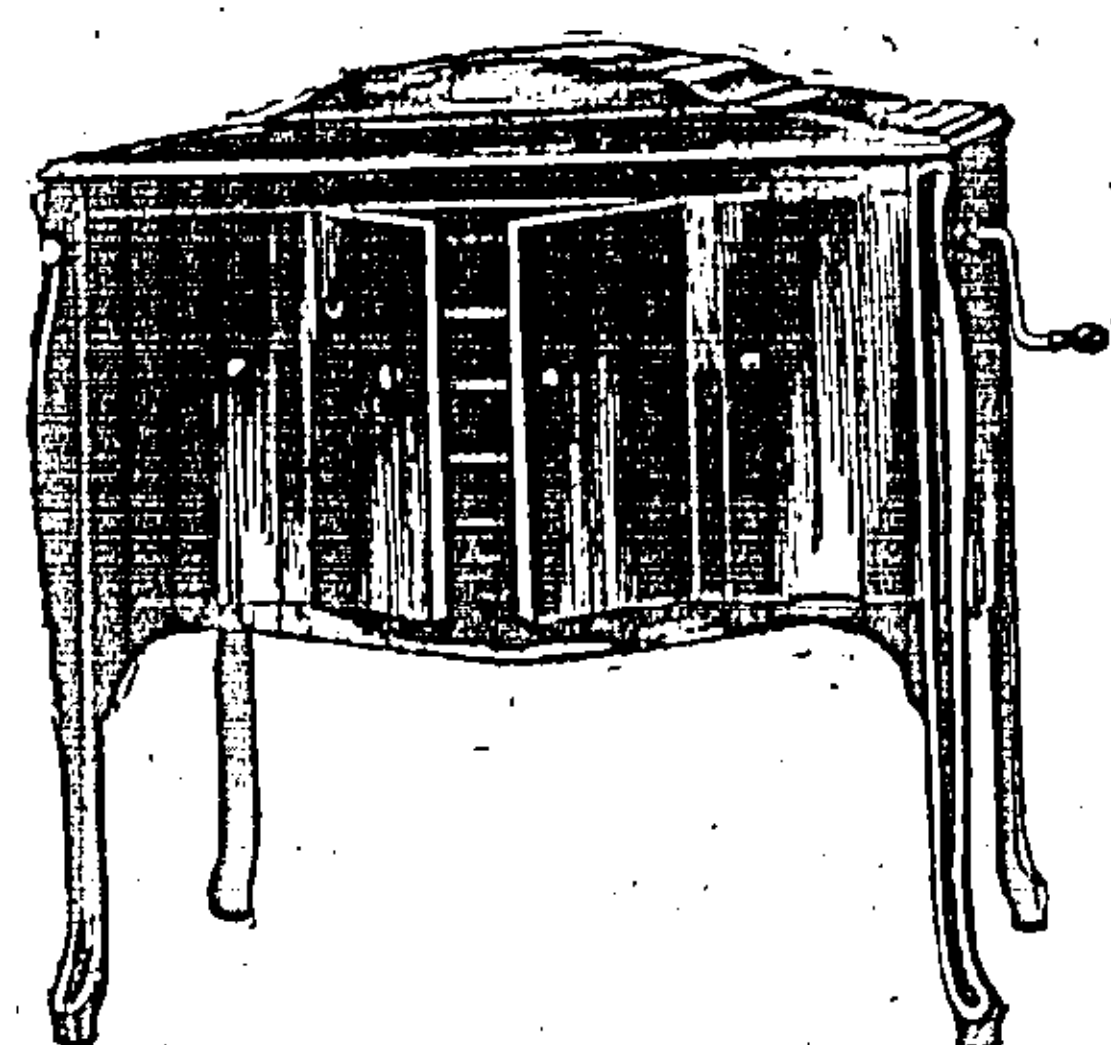
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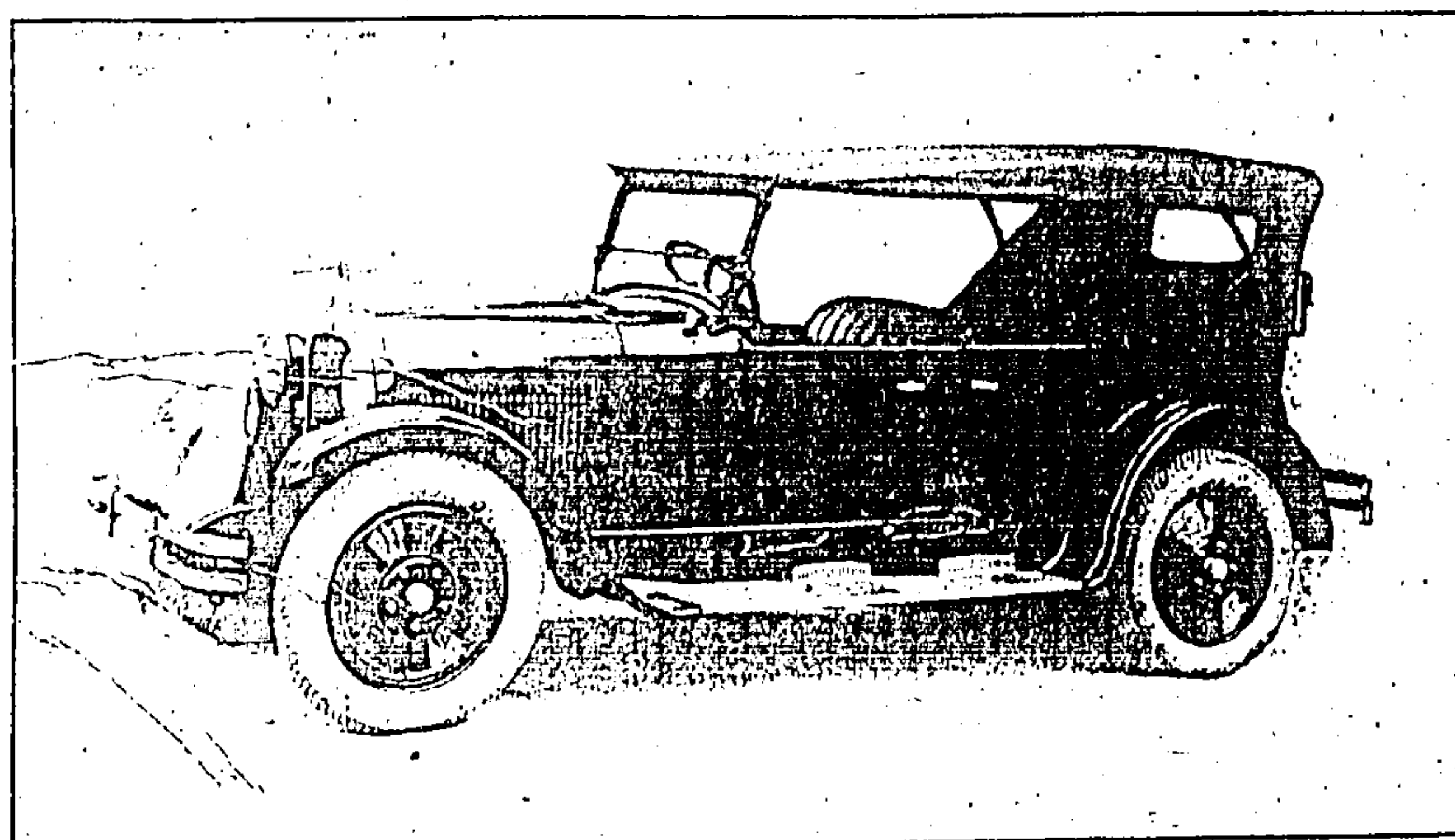


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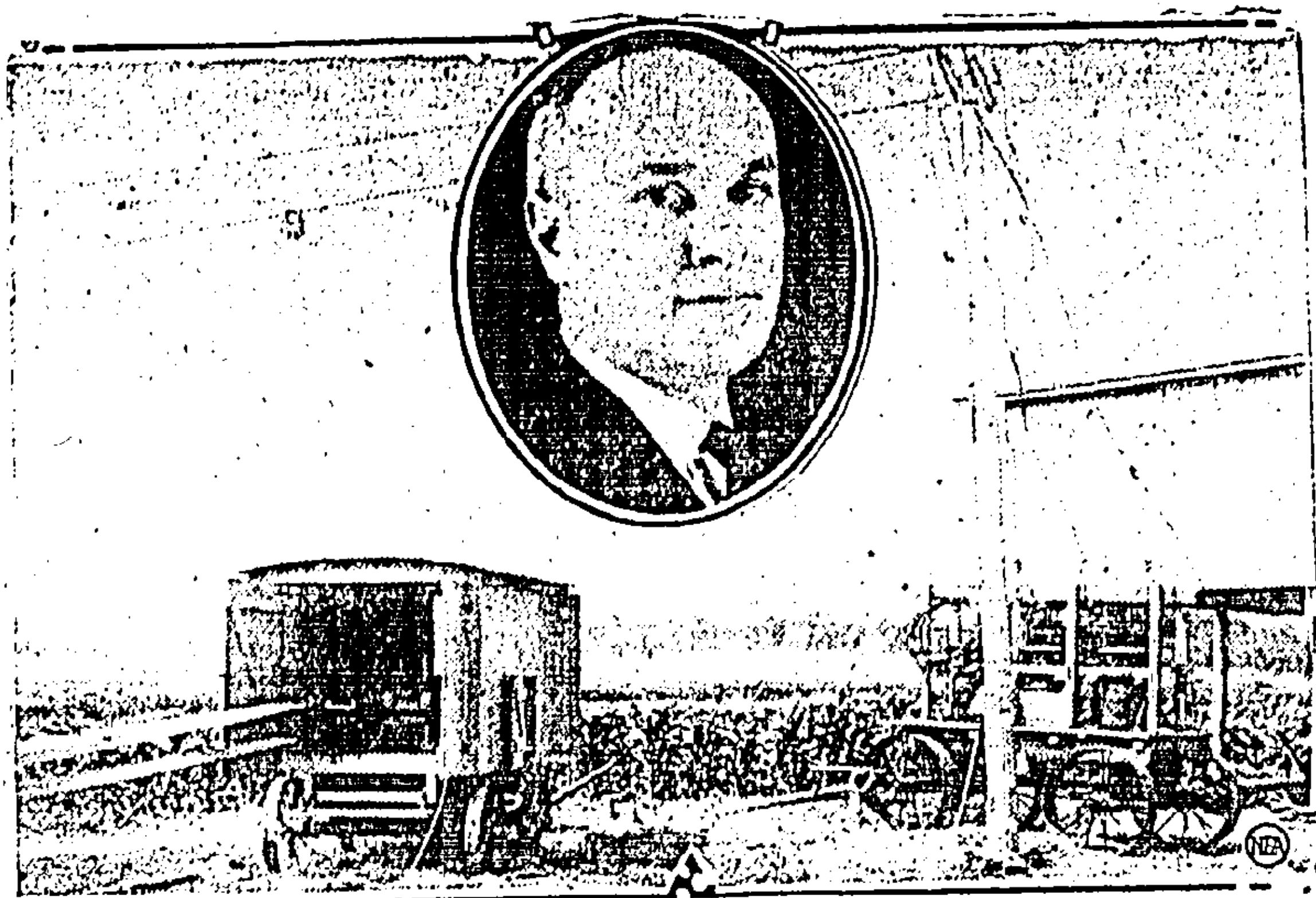
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FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY

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ELECTRICITY IN FARMING.

Professor's Idea of a Model Community.



PROFESSOR I. B. WALKER (INSET) AND HIS ELECTRICAL FARM MACHINERY.

Kansas City, Nov. 20.—A farmer's Utopia in which much of the heavy work of the field and the drudgery of the household are accomplished by electricity is being planned by Professor I. B. Walker of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan.

Professor Walker, half done with a series of experiments to determine the extent to which electricity can be used by farmers and farmers' wives, hopes soon to continue the experiments in a model farm community.

In this model community farmers and their wives would have as much time for golf, visiting or other diversions as have city men and women.

Among the tasks which electricity would perform for the

farmer are pumping water for livestock, grinding feed, furnishing better water supply, threshing grain, curing hay, preparing silage, storing alfalfa, milking, separating cream, sterilizing milk and cleaning farm buildings.

Among the tasks which electrical power would perform for women are operating washing machines, ironing, chopping foods, lighting homes, heating water, cooking and cleaning.

Whether the model community is to be organized depends upon a decision of the public utility corporations that arranged with Professor Walker and other Kansans to undertake the electrical farm survey. If the corporations agree to provide the

funds, the experiment will be undertaken.

Rapidly increased use of electricity on farms in the next ten years is forecast by the experimenters—regardless of whether the experimental community is formed.

The farms electrification survey was undertaken last spring when Governor Jonathan M. Davis appointed a special committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture.

At first the experiments attempted to forecast the principal agricultural products of the state ten years from to-day. Despite the trend toward diversification of crops, it was agreed that electricity would increase production as well as lighten the physical burden of farming.

Professor Walker points out that by electrical means farmers easily could save money as well as time in grinding feed for livestock and in this way would be able to sell their cattle and hogs at a lower figure.

"In making the preliminary surveys," says Professor Walker, "we found that electrical pumping would increase the water supply at a very small increase in cost."

"In the grain districts electrical threshing has been demonstrated as not only possible but profitable. We have gone further and have outlined the possibilities of curing hay, preparing silage and putting up alfalfa by electricity."

In the dairy industry, great saving can be made possible by electrical milking, it was shown.

Various milking machines, operated by electricity, are being tested. Operation of cream separators and milk sterilizers by electricity already has become quite general where power is available.

Extension of power lines will result in greater use of electricity on farms in the future, the experimenters believe.

SPORTS PARS.

Interesting World Items.

H. Carston Catchside, the England three-quarter and Northumberland captain, was the recipient of a shower of greetings on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Stella Nowlands, of Jarrow, herself a keen enthusiast of the Rugby game. Catchside during the past two or three years has become the idol of the Northern Rugby followers, and it is certain that no game can be dull with Catchside playing. His famous jump over the Frenchman's head last season is still talked about.

Bert Elkin, the old Tottenham Hotspur back, who has been domiciled in South Africa for a number of years, has, at Bloemfontein, won his third successive open golf championship, as well as a knockout competition. He has now won every golfing honour in the Colony, including the open amateur and professional championships. The old Spur, who is professional at the Pretoria Country Club, proposes to have a trip home next year.

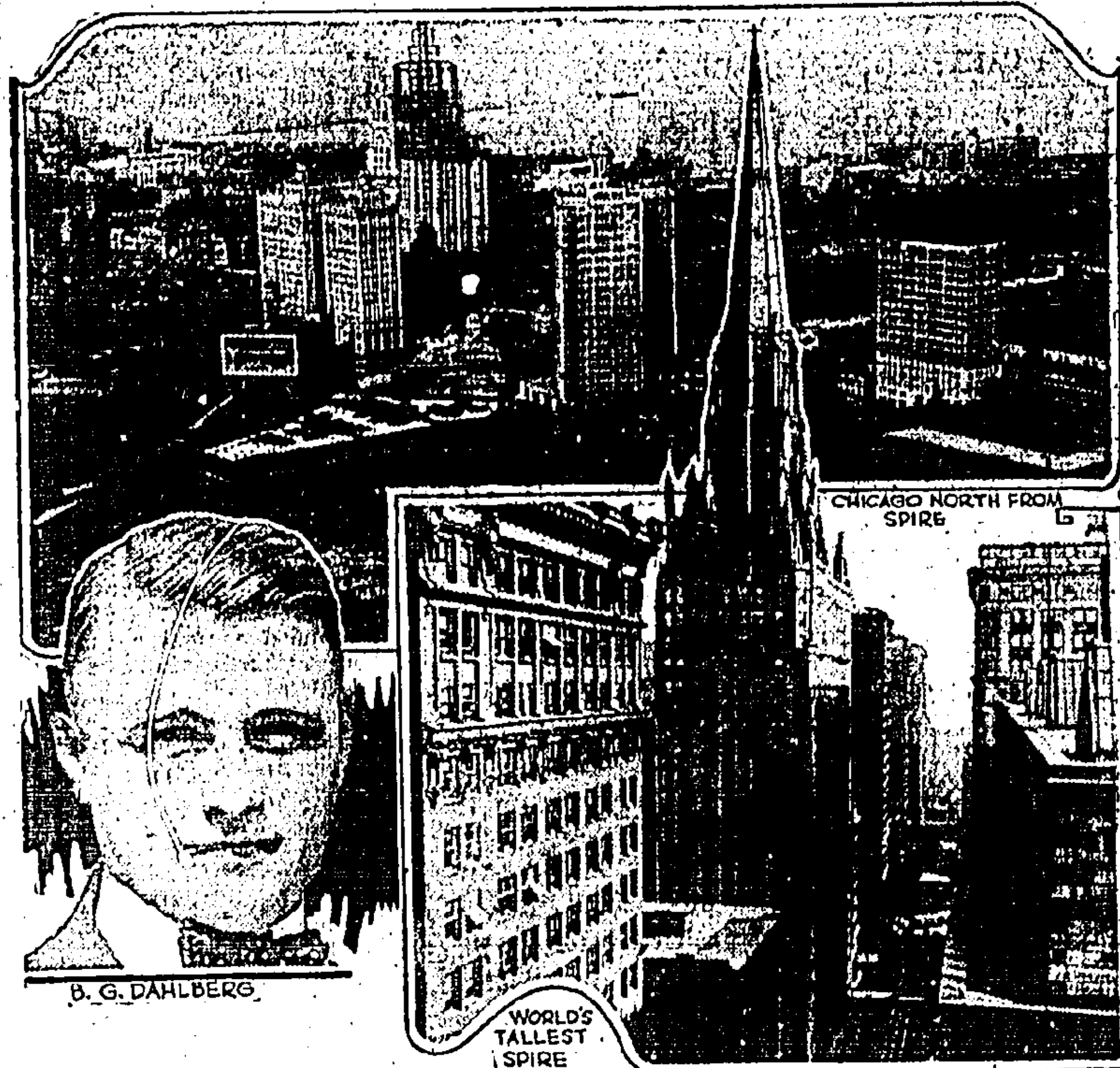
Most of the leading billiards players have their manorisms. When the balls break badly, or he is faced with cast-iron safety, that is, cast-iron even for him—Willie Smith has a habit of gripping the side of the table and leaning back, while a sort of sardonic grin overspreads his features as he surveys the situation. You may know that things are not going too well with Melbourne Inman, or that he is in doubt what to do, when you see him gently stroking his chin. Tom Newman has a trick of allowing the point of his cue to fly up at the finish of a stroke.

Sandy Herd, the famous golfer, has always taken a deep interest in Rugby football, and during his 20 years' residence in Yorkshire he followed it very closely. He stated the other day that the best Rugby he has ever seen was played by the Huddersfield Northern Union Club in the days immediately preceding the war, when Harold Wagstaff, Wrigley, Moorhouse and company were in their prime.

A great honour went the way of N. D. Evans when, though only 18 years of age, he was last year chosen to play for Wales in the three international hockey matches. Evans was at one time at Magdalen College School, Oxford, and captained the hockey side there for three years. He is now at Cardiff University, and there is every reason for expecting him to again be chosen to play for Wales. The international programme opens on February 14, when Wales visit Scotland.

UNIQUE CHICAGO CHURCH.

First Example of Gothic Type in America.



Chicago.—One of the most beautiful examples of mediaeval Gothic architecture in America is the just completed auditorium of the First Methodist Church of Chicago, according to Mr. B. G. Dahlberg, manufacturer of synthetic lumber, who recently has visited many of the cathedral towns of England. The church is on the ground floor of the Chicago Temple, unique combination church and office building in the busiest part of the city.

"A step from the elevator lobby into the church interior is a step 600 years back into the solemn religious glory of a cathedral of the fifteenth century," said Mr. Dahlberg. "Outside is the turmoil of one of the world's busiest corners. Overhead towers the spire, tallest in the world, carrying its gold cross 400 feet above the pavement and dominating down-town Chicago."

The auditorium is one of the most perfect acoustically in the world. Carrying out of the architects' plan was threatened because of acoustics. Professor F. R. Watson, head of the Department of Physics at the University of Illinois, and international authority on auditorium acoustics, was called in. He recommended that wall and ceiling panels and beams be finished in acoustical cotton, the newly discovered synthetic lumber made from sugar cane and possessing sound deadening qualities which virtually eliminate echo and reverberation. Now a whisper from the pulpit is audible in every corner of the church.

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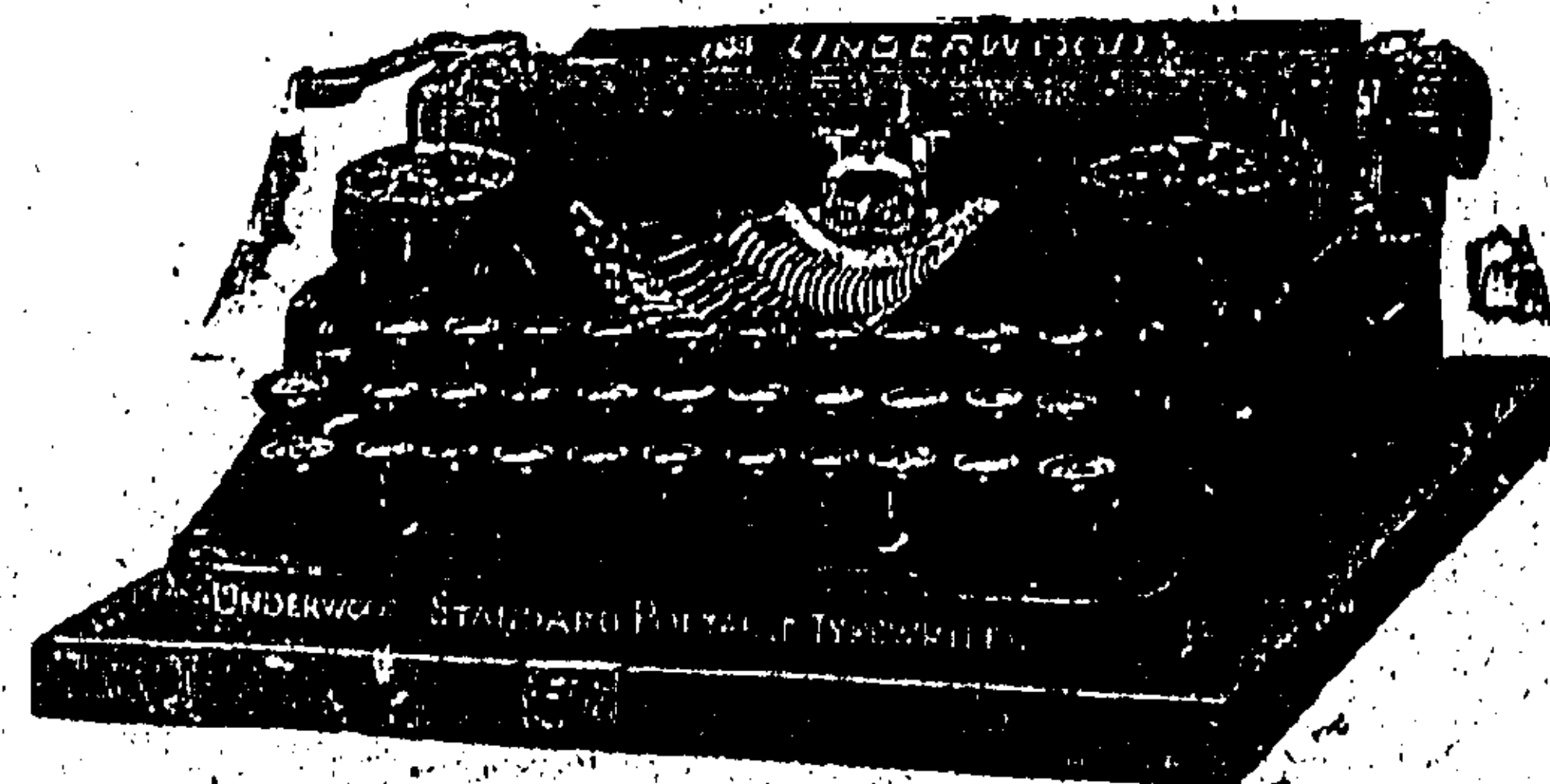
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RUNNING AFTER DEATH.

Hunter's Stories of African Jungle.

To bag a brace of rocketing pheasants with a left and right is the ambition which a sportsman seldom realises but what is one to say of a hunter who with two similar shots from a rifle kills a couple of elephants?

This feat is described by Mr. Frank Savile in his latest volume, "The High Grass Trail" (Witherby). Mr. Lewis Moggridge, a local Commissioner in East Africa, was the hero of the exploit. He was standing a yard beyond me and a couple of feet higher when a dun-grey object swung suddenly up into view about 20 yards to his left. The trunk, the domed forehead and the lower portion of an elephant's tusk hung for a moment, at it wore, above the great surface of the roads.

Lewis's rifle came to his shoulder. The report shattered the jungle silences and went clanging into the echoes. It was as if a mansion toppled into ruin rather than a mere animal. The great brute went lurching and crashing down.

I halted, turned about again and was just in time to see him fire at I knew not what. For the moment I thought the shot was a coup de grace to the brute which had already fallen, but it was at a new target. Another of the herd, blundering aside from the wounded animal as it fell, had burst for a fraction of a second in our view, and Lewis had fired his second-barrel at it.

PENALTY OF DISOBEDIENCE. The first animal had fallen in his tracks with a bullet in the brain, but the other required a good deal of tracking by the blood spoor before it was found. It lay dead in a reed copse within 100 yards of the first, and had been shot through the lungs.

An extraordinary incident came to Mr. Savile's notice during the same trip and also concerned an elephant.

"One dark evening the Resident at Bona was told that a herd were raiding the Residency gardens. He took his rifle, summoned a sergeant and another native soldier and stationed them at a particular spot. Then, with some difficulty in the darkness, he found the herd and put a bullet into a beast that blundered off to die, while the others dispersed. He had not long returned to his house when the sound of wailing

for the dead reached his ears from the native camp, and on inquiry he found that the sergeant was dead.

By an incredibly tragic coincidence, the same bullet that had killed the elephant had killed the soldier, who had not obeyed orders and was on the far side of the herd when the shot was fired. It was almost unbelievable that the beast should have been hit where the bullet could penetrate and still continue with killing force on to a new target.

MYSTERIOUS ANIMATION. The vitality of wild animals when they have been mortally wounded is wonderful.

"On one occasion, meat-hunting in the Vipya Hills, I saw a wart-hog intently grubbing on an open slope. He was so engrossed in his business that I had no difficulty in approaching him within 70 yards, when I sat down and fired leisurely.

He shot into the air and came charging down the hillside at an incredible rate of speed. His huge tusks shone like spearpoints in the glare of the morning sun. I was annoyed at such a miss and waited till he was within 30 yards before I fired again. He appeared to swerve from the bullet, tore on down the hillside and disappeared just after I fired again.

My boys found him dead 100 yards farther on. I examined him with curiosity. He had two wounds through the heart and one through the base of the stomach. And he had run like an express train for something like 400 yards!

Another time a bull eland, shot clean through the heart, covered a quarter of a mile before he fell dead. Most animals reel over to the heart shot or jump forward, to fall instantly in their tracks.

BRITISH TYPEWRITING SUCCESSSES.

The European Typewriting Competition was held in Paris recently. Fifty competitors took part, representing England, France, Belgium, and Switzerland. Miss Mitchell (England) won the high speed prize and Mr. Curtis (England) gained the prize for "perfect correspondence." The further high speed prize with repetition of passage dictated was won by Miss Mitchell at 123 words a minute. In the competition for "perfect correspondence" Mr. Curtis produced "perfect letters" in half an hour. These letters contained about 140 words each.

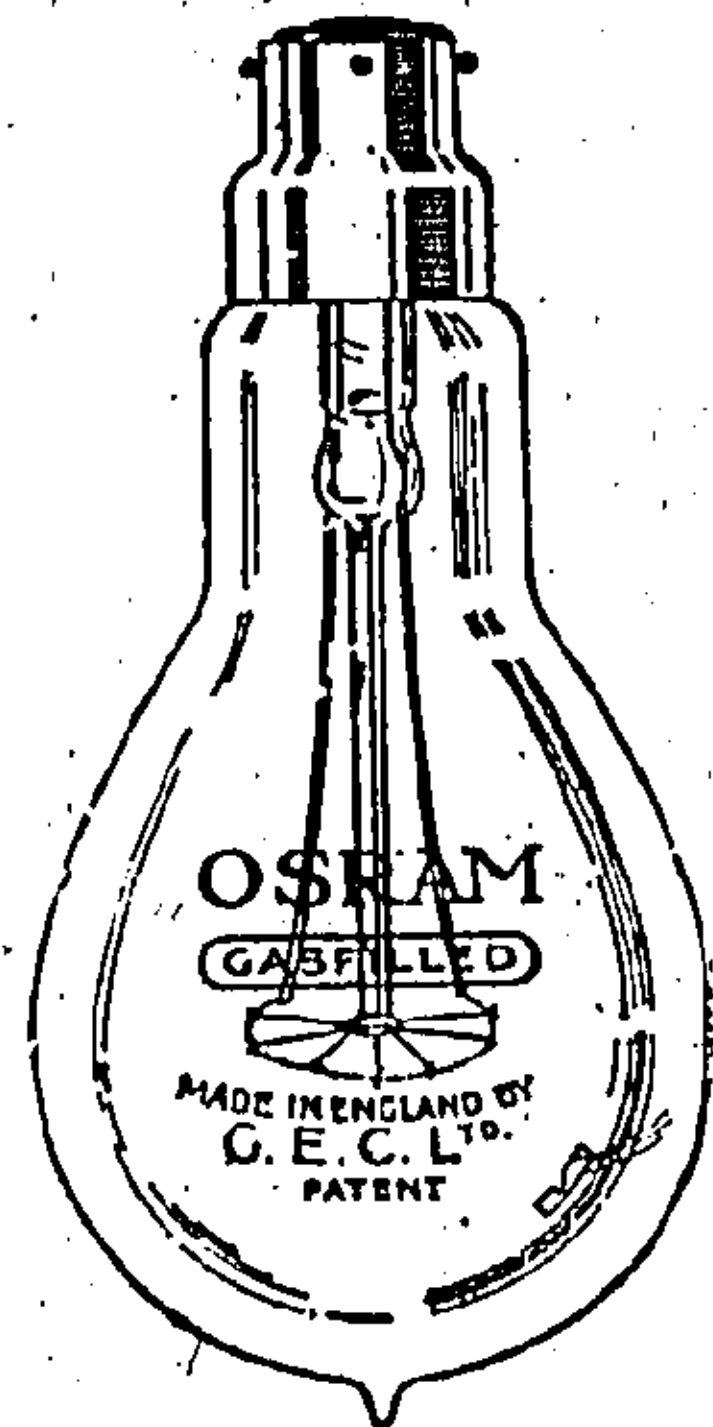
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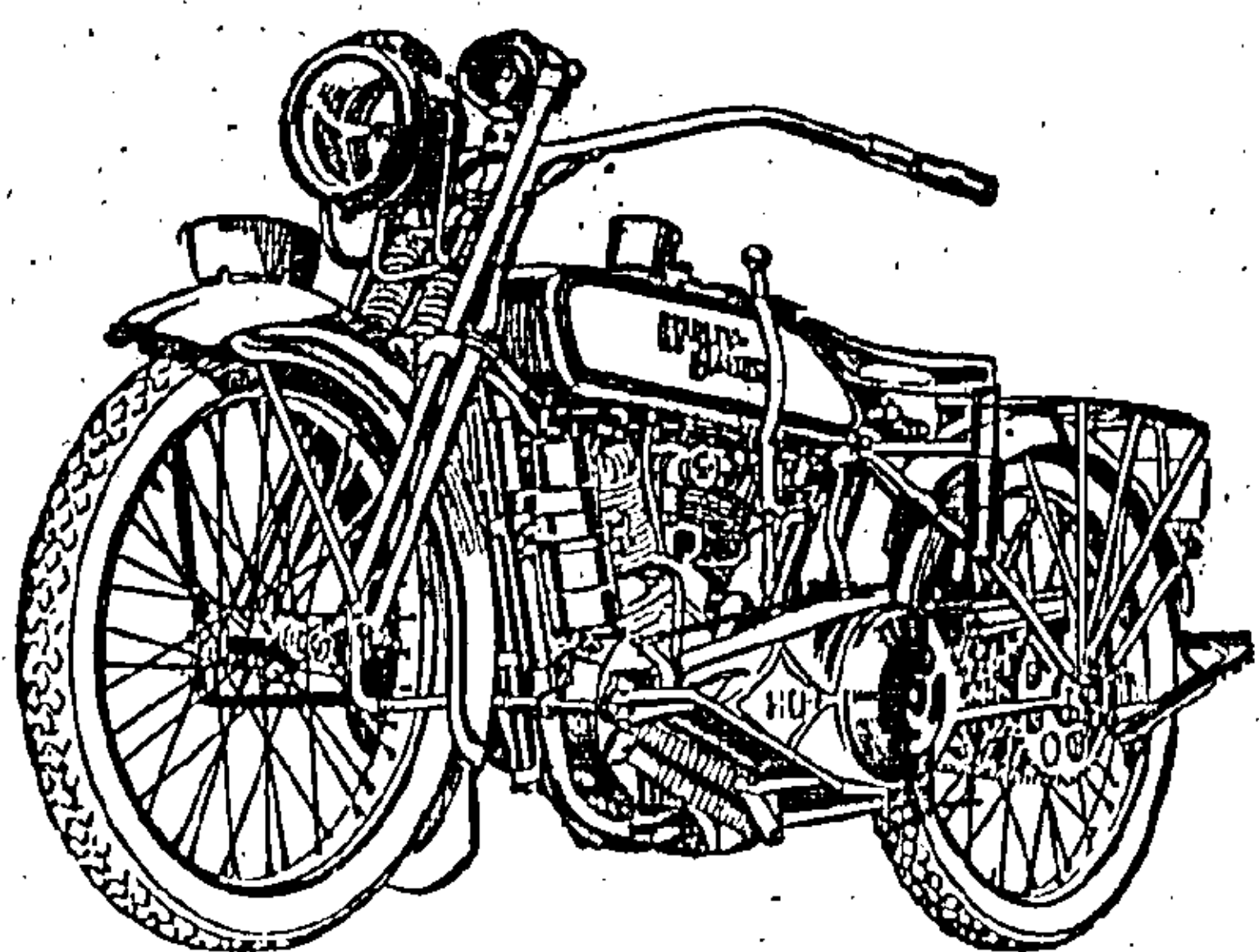
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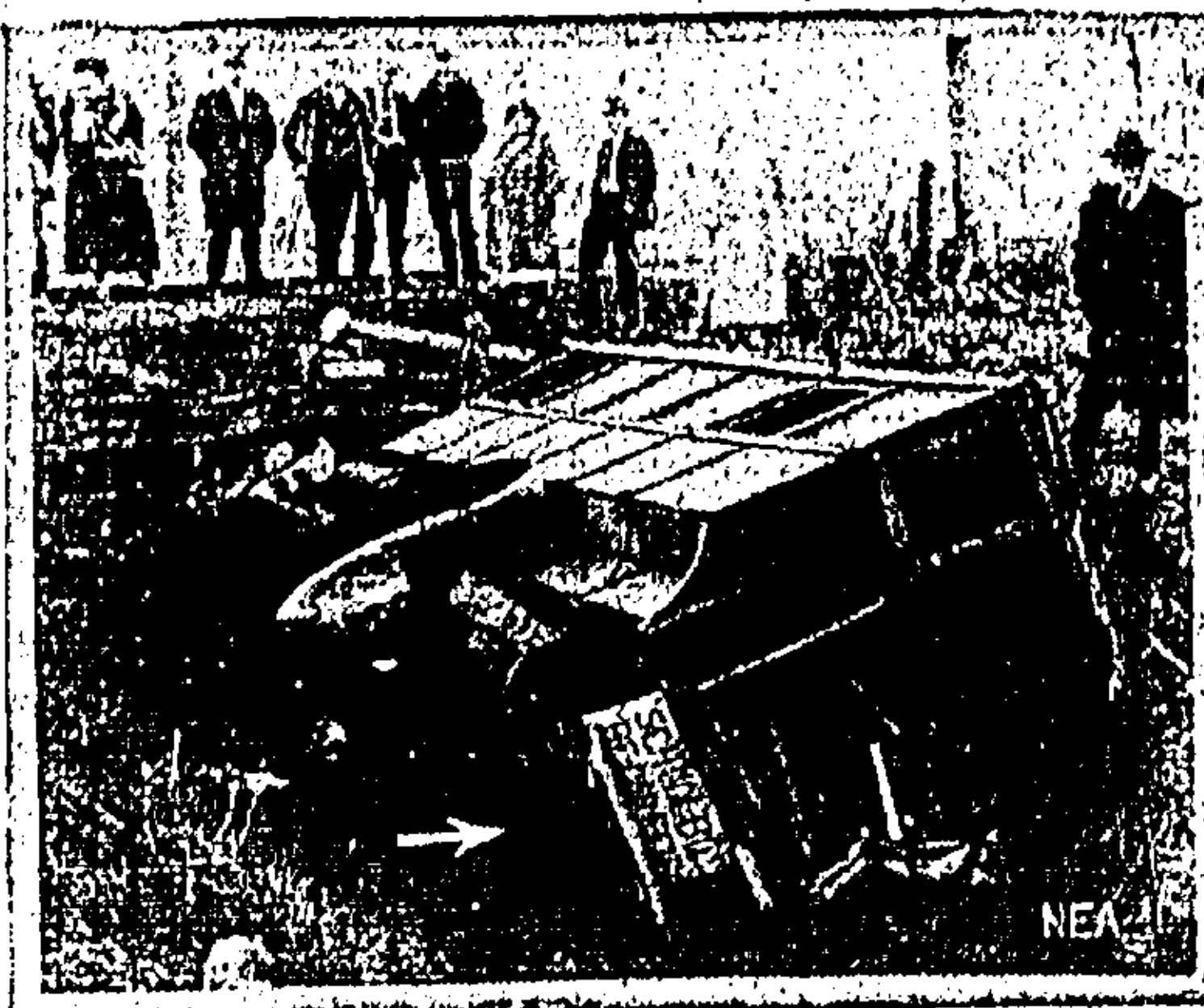
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A WARNING THAT WENT UNHEEDED.



"School Bus—Be Careful!" But someone evidently did not heed the injunction. And as a result, four children were killed and 19 injured, several seriously, when an interurban car ploughed into the machine near Sheffield Lake Village, O. Whether the driver or the motorman on the interurban was to blame probably never will be known.

PETROL POINTS AND POINTERS.

(By Captain E. de Normanville, in the *Daily Chronicle*.)

Which is the best motor spirit on the market? Why does one give greater mileage than the other? Why does an engine "pink" more readily with Brown petrol than with Jones, and the week after reverse the story? Which is the least likely to cause carbonisation?

Of course, if you think I'm going to put a name to the best petrol—well, disabuse your mind quickly! It would be worth £1,000 for me to put a name to the query "Which is the best?"—and I shouldn't think of doing it except for cash in advance!

But I may be able to give you a few points on the subject without making the comparisons which are proverbially odious.

You can give no honest answer to the plain query, "Which is the best petrol?" for the simple reason that they all vary a little according to circumstances. Despite that, the leading brands maintain a remarkably high degree of quality in this country, and it only needs motoring experience in the States or on the Continent to force attention to that fact.

SP. G. AND M.P.G.

On the question of miles per gallon, the heavier the spirit the greater the mileage. So long as petrols are sold by the gallon therefore—and not by weight—and the price remains constant, then the greater the specific gravity of any particular brand, the more the miles to the gallon you can look for.

You can calculate these increases or decreases to 100 yards—when you know how to; and the theoretical gains or losses will always turn up in practice to a very close approximation of the theory.

When I was younger—oh, about 1,000 years ago—I made many hundreds of chemical and practical tests of motor fuels, and it was always astonishing how closely the theoretically worked out mileage agreed with the practical test.

I hope you see how I'm leading you up the garden path? Whilst wild horses—or mad motor-cars—would not drag from me a statement that Jones's petrol will give greater mileage than Brown's, you have only to buy a hydrometer to find out for yourself!

THE TALE OF A TAIL.

You can, of course, do the same thing by making a careful road test, only it is not always easy to ensure identical conditions. For example, if you start with the radiator water at 200 deg. Fahrenheit in one test, and 150 deg. F. in the second, you will heavily penalise number two spirit.

The specific gravity of motor spirits is like most other motoring problems—you want diametrically opposite features for different advantages, and have in practice therefore to make a compromise.

You want low specific gravity figures for volatility and buoyant starting, and high figures for miles per gallon, and, or, power output.

And thereby hangs a "tail" (no I haven't mis-spelt "tale"—all

IRISH FREE STATE MOTORING.

LICENCE FACILITIES.

The Automobile Association states that following an "informal arrangement" between the British Ministry of Transport and the Irish Free State Authorities, motoring licences available in the one country are available also in the other. Thus, if the British motorist has paid his licence duty and is in order in his own country, no further licence is required when he takes his car for a visit to the Irish Free State. The same rule, of course, works the other way.

The Irish Free State has now adhered to the International Convention of October 11th, 1909, and will at some future time issue an International Travelling Pass, which will be available in Great Britain. When that time arrives the present "informal arrangement" explained above will come to an end.

When the International Travelling Pass is introduced by the Irish Free State, the British motorist will require an International Travelling Pass (to be obtained from the Automobile Association) for a visit to the Irish Free State, in the same way as he now requires it for France and other countries outside Britain and Northern Ireland. It may, however, be some time before the International Travelling Pass is issued by the Irish State Government.

motor spirits have "tails"), the difference between number one spirit and number three. I haven't time at the moment to tell you what the "tail" of petrol is, but if you're with people who do know, and just interject, "What sort of a tail has it?" you'll pass as an authority—only you must be ready to look as though you are duly impressed when told! Just "Um," and a lift of the eyebrows will do.

AN OVER-RATED VIRTUE.

Number three petrols are heavier in specific gravity than the first grades, and will therefore give greater mileage. But they are not so volatile, and take more turning into a truly gasified mixture.

And that's why imported cars with "hot spots" will often run very effectively with number three petrol—sometimes even better than with number one whilst European cars frequently do not; at any rate, until you get them really hot.

In a few years' time the petrol situation will probably compel us to fit "hot spots," and possibly even to design our engines to stand a good deal more "pinkish" than they are now expected to suffer gladly—or more or less gladly.

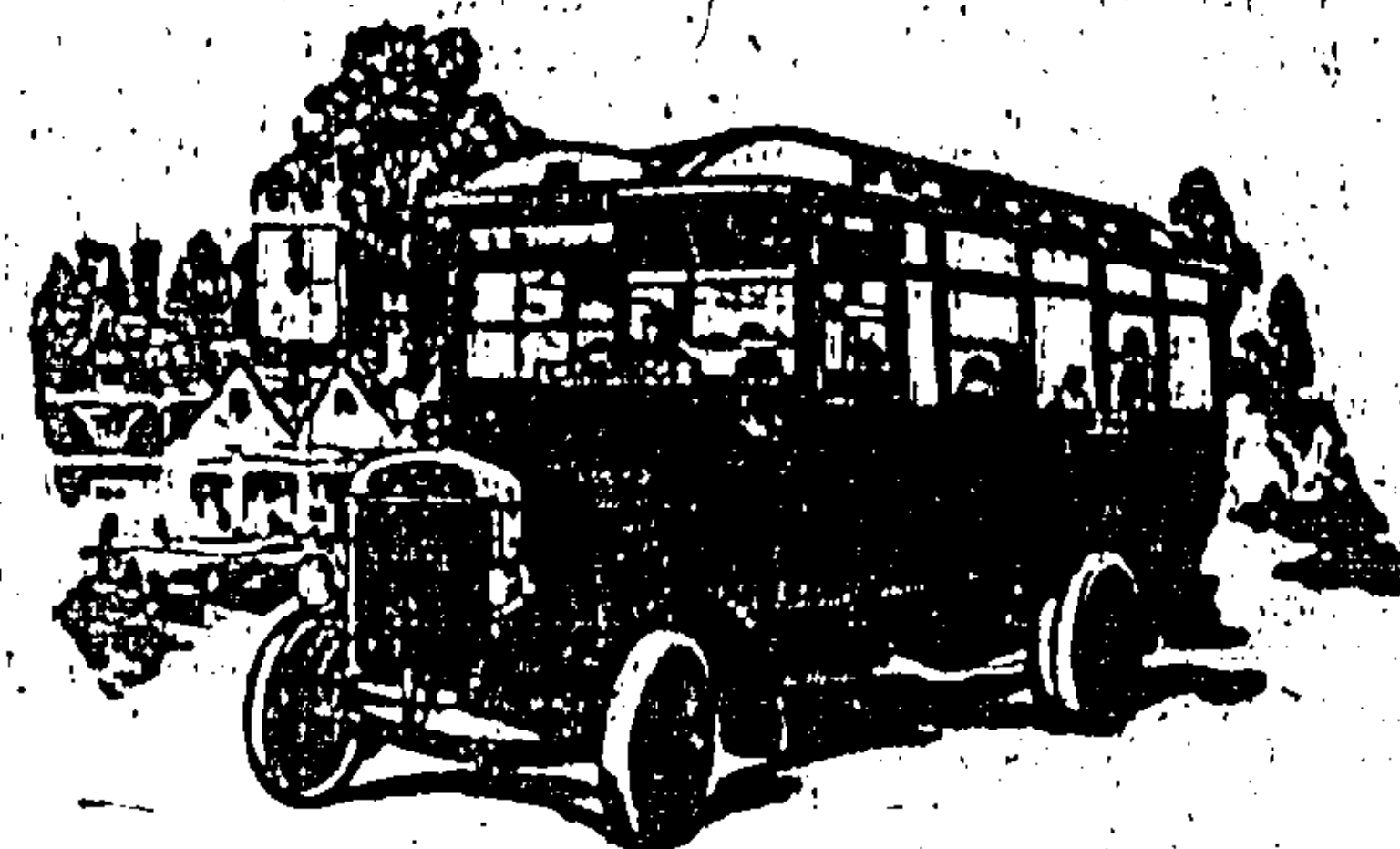
With regard to carbonisation, it's more a question of the lubricating oil than the petrol. I should hate to say that all the kind manufacturers who teach abnormal oil economy are responsible for the bulk of our decarbonising troubles, but between you and me and the crankcase—it's true! Change your oil regularly—1,000 miles to the gallon is ample—and see how much longer you run without decarbonising.

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- Dublin University Speed Trial, 3rd May. 2 FIRSTS IN TEN MILES SCRATCH RACES.
- Ayr M.C.C. Hill Climb, 10th May. FIRST IN 250 c.c. CLASS.
- Irish (Southern Centre), 25 miles Races, 17th May. FIRST IN 350 c.c. CHAMPIONSHIP.
- Redditch M.C.C. Trial, 24th May. PRESIDENT'S CUP & GOLD MEDAL. BEST PERFORMANCE 350 c.c. CLASS.
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Few people appear to realize that Poland occupies fourth position among European countries in area, excluding Russia, and the same position in point of population. Poland contains 149,140 sq. miles. There are 24,840 miles (50,000 kilometers) of roads in Poland of which 11,780 miles (18,000 kilometers) are main highway; the rest are country roads with the most stone foundation. On the whole the condition of the roads is deplorable, although greatly improved during the past three years. They were ruined as a result of military operations during the World War and the

Polish Soviet War, and with limited credits available for reconstruction, it will take ten years to place them in good condition, at which time new construction may be considered. Roads in the western part of Poland which were not ravaged by direct warfare, but only worn by customary travel of war supplies and troop movements, are in much better condition than those in the east. Along the eastern boundary between Poland and Russia the roads are especially bad, and main highways are extremely scarce. Thousands of bridges were destroyed due to active warfare and while the country was under foreign occupation. Although practically all of these bridges have been reconstructed, they have been replaced mainly with temporary wooden structures whose upkeep is expensive and difficult. Roads are divided into four classifications: government,

provincial, county and communal. The more important State roads connect Warsaw with the larger cities, such as Wilno, Torun, Poznan, Czeszobowa, Krakow, Tarnow, Brzesc, Litowsk and Lwow, and also in many cases lead to the frontiers. A number of the roads spread spoke-like from Warsaw as a hub, while others run north and south, and east and west. The state roads will be mainly used for through transit, and their general condition to-day is sufficiently good for automobile traffic. The maintenance expense for these roads, is undertaken by the Government and is approximately 60,000,000 zloty (\$11,580,000) annually. The most practical roads in Poland for motor transportation are the main highways with stone foundation. These roads average between 13 to 16 1/2 ft. (4 to 5 meters) wide and have a crown of 2 ft. 10 in. (89 centimeters). The foundation is constructed of large stones, laid on pebbles and covered with gravel, which is forced into the crevices of the larger stones and rolled into a compact, hard surface. Because of the climatic conditions and excessive rains at certain times of the year, this type of road is most suitable for local conditions.

AUTOMOBILE STATISTICS.

January 1, 1924 there were registered in Poland 4,986 passenger cars, 3,942 trucks, 367 ambulances, 1,216 motor-cycles and 43 tractors. Included in this total were automobiles privately owned, as well as those owned and operated by the Government. Cars having a capacity of more than one ton are listed among trucks. At the present time the weekly registration is about 160, composed mostly of new cars. Automobiles were first introduced into Poland during the war and at first the only automobiles there were for army purposes. They consisted of staff and supply cars for Austrian, German and Russian armies, and were mostly of American manufacture. Due to the retreat of the German and Austrian armies and the withdrawal of German troops, many of the automobiles were left in Poland. In 1919 the Polish Government purchased a large number of automobiles, motor trucks and motorcycles in France from American war stocks. Besides this supply, American Welfare Organizations such as

Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., American Relief Administration and Typhus Commission brought large numbers of automobiles into Poland to assist in distributing their goods and in conveying their representatives from district to district. In 1921 after the conclusion of the war with the Soviet, normal conditions began to be established, and the above-named welfare organizations disposed of their motor equipments to local purchasers. The majority of the cars are in need of major and minor repairs, and in order to make them fit for operation a number of automobile repair shops have started operations.

DUTIES, CUSTOMS AND REGULATIONS.

Up to the present time Poland has concluded commercial treaties with France, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, Yugoslavia, Japan and England. In these commercial treaties tariff reductions are given to manufacturers in those countries. As before stated, when a commercial treaty is signed with the United States, American manufacturers would enjoy the same privileges, which would be greatly to their advantage. Duty on imported passenger automobiles comes under the heading of objects of luxury and amounts to \$21.43 (111 zloty) for each 220.46 lbs. (100 Kgs.) of weight of the automobile. A reduction of 40 per cent. of this amount is granted, if the automobile pays a duty of 60 per cent. to importations from the countries with which a commercial treaty has been concluded. Duty on automobile trucks, buses and trailers is \$14.28 (78 zloty) per 220.46 lbs. (100 Kgs.), besides which at present an automatic reduction is granted to all foreign manufacturers of 60%; in other words, duty is only 40% of the duty given above. Duty on chassis for trucks is only 10% of tariff stated above, if the chassis imported and the body constructed in Poland. Duty on chassis for passenger cars is the same as the duty on a complete car with a reduction as above stated, for countries with whom commercial treaties have been concluded. Duty on the body alone is \$26.25 (136 zloty) per 220.46 lbs. (100 Kgs.) plus 20%. Duty on automobile motors, marine motors, etc., is 10% of the corresponding tariff enumerated above, if the motors are designed for use of specific buyers. If they are imported for general trade, they pay the same tariff as automobile cars or trucks, dependent on the purpose for which they will be used. Duties are payable in effective gold. The customs policy of the Government is intended to protect and foster home industry, which is now limited to the building of truck automobile and passenger automobile bodies only. Should automobile factories eventually start production in Poland, the Government will support them unconditionally by suitable customs regulations.

RAW MATERIALS-PETROLEUM PRODUCTION MACHINE TOOLS.

Gasoline and lubricating oil may be obtained in many towns situated on the more important highways. Gasoline companies are developing this business by establishing special filling stations where traffic is the greatest, while in Warsaw and several of the other larger cities, curb gasoline and oil service stations are proposed.

TRUCK SITUATION.

The demand for limitation of truck carrying capacity to 3 tons, and limitation of speed to from 13 to 16 miles per hour (20 to 25 kilometers) is synonymous with the principle of the automobile for the roads, but experience has taught that the welfare of the country stands in direct proportion to the quantity of its means of transportation including roads, railways and waterways. No country can afford to support bad roads by specially designed and constructed automotive vehicles, but on the contrary, all countries endeavor to improve their existing roads and construct new ones for furthering commercial needs by increasing carrying capacities and speeding up transportation.

In Poland horses and even oxen are now used for road transportation, but the introduction of automotive vehicles will not decrease their value; on the contrary, will even enhance them for other purposes as has been demonstrated in motorized countries such as U. S. where the number of horses and oxen have increased yearly since the introduction of automobiles and trucks.

CADILLAC ORGANISATION.

Reports from both distributors and dealers who have returned to their homes after the series of conventions held at the factory of the Cadillac Motor Car company give unqualified endorsement to the innovation instituted this year, bringing all dealers as well as distributors to the factory annually.

The company this year, in addition to calling the annual distributor convention also invited all dealers and as many Cadillac salesmen as were able, to attend the convention in Detroit. On account of the almost unanimous acceptance of the invitation, a series of five conventions, covering a period of six weeks, were necessary to make possible the entertainment of all the guests.

Half of the time of each convention was spent in a trip through the company's factory and in a study of factory methods. The other half was spent in business sessions in which twelve of the executives and department heads talked informally upon various phases of company activity.

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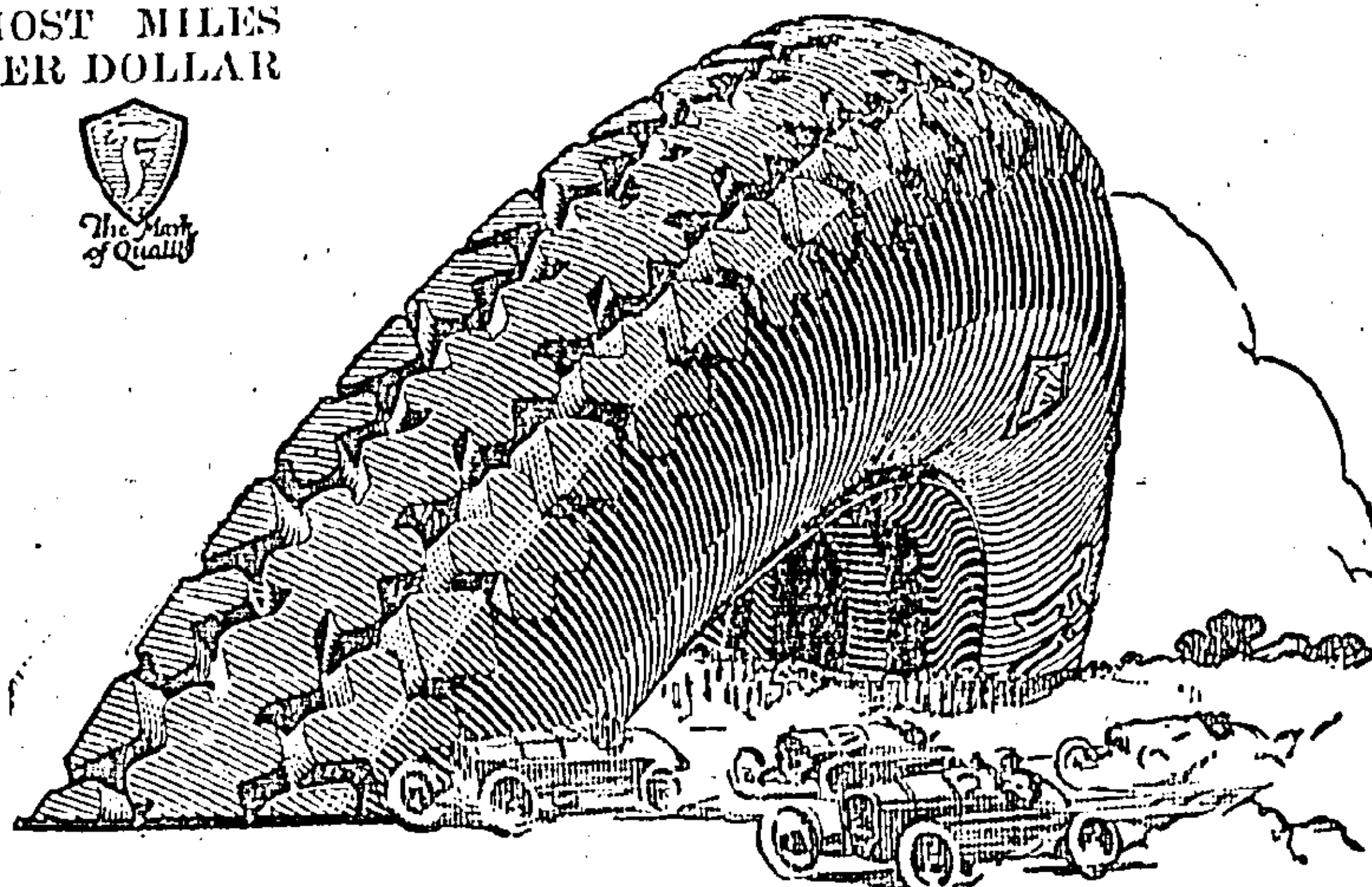
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TWO ENJOYABLE MATCHES.

Boxing Day saw two very interesting friendly matches, with good scoring in each case.

On the H. K. C. C. ground, the Club were at home to the Navy, and a very enjoyable day's cricket ended with the sailors barely keeping their end up.

The Club went in to bat first, and compiled 271, to which Rev. E. K. Quick contributed 51 and G. R. More 53. Both batsmen gave a fine exhibition. R. E. A. Webster also did well, with 37, and T. E. Pearce, with 34. H. Owen Hughes contributed a useful 22. Lt. Col. Cantrell, with 4 for 62, and Pay. Lt. Hogg, 5 for 75, shared the chief bowling honours.

The Navy developed a rather weak tail, but collected 173 for 8 wickets. The star batsman was the ex-Malayan Interpreter, Flight Lt. Livock, who knocked up a splendid 106, including thirteen fours and two sixes. Lieut. Wauchope contributed 28. The Club's best trundler was Rev. E. K. Quick, who took 5 for 54.

HONGKONG V. KOWLOON.
An eleven rather weak on the bowling side crossed over from Hongkong to meet the Kowloon Cricket Club. The H.K.C.C. scored a useful 143, to which Stevenson contributed 30 and J. D. Crawford 33. J. C. Lyl bowed well for Kowloon and took 7 wickets for 50 runs.

The K.C.C. men, with a tail that did not even wag, compiled 243 for 9, the big score being registered by the first few batsmen, headed by A. W. Ramsay, who retired after knocking up 112, including 17 fours. Lyl carried his bat for 55, which included 10 fours. A. R. F. Raven scored 28. The Hongkong bowling, comprising seven men, divided the wickets among five.

DAY BY DAY.

On January 5th, Tsun Wan Inland Lot No. 17, containing 30,000 square feet, is to be sold, the upset price being \$600. On January 12th, two other lots will be disposed of—one at Kau Pui Shek (comprising 5,580 square feet; upset price \$3,370) and the other Kowloon Inland Lot 1946 (containing 1,860 square feet; upset price \$2,790).

Amongst the passengers who left by the Empress of Canada for Manila were Dr. and Mrs. Black, who are to spend a holiday in the Philippines; Mr. J. Russell Kennedy, of Tokyo. Far Eastern representative of British and American newspapers, with his wife; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. L. Sturdee; Mr. J. E. Featherston, Canadian Immigration Commissioner for China, and wife; and Mr. H. S. Daniel, of London, a prominent insurance official, who is visiting the East.

Some heartburning has been caused in sporting circles in France by the decision of the Council of State upholding the right of a Mayor, to place a ban on boxing matches. The case arose out of the action of the Mayor of Chalons-sur-Marne, who forbade a boxing match which had been arranged to take place there on the grounds that boxing was a "brutal and sometimes savage" sport, and contrary to "moral hygiene." The club responsible for the arrangements appealed to the Council of State on the grounds that the Mayor had exceeded in powers, but their appeal was rejected.

At the last sitting of the Vienna Society of Doctors, an assistant of the clinic of Professor Eiselsberg spoke about a recent case of an illness hitherto unknown in Austria, which is caused by a rat's bite, and is known in Japan under the name of "sodoku." It is in many respects similar to syphilis, connected with a rash and fever reminiscent of malaria. The patient was cured by salvarsan injections. The lecturing doctor stated that this illness has of late been observed in all European countries, and may develop into a very serious epidemic. It was Hata, Professor Ehrlich's co-worker, who recommended salvarsan for the treatment of sodoku.

Two Viennese chemists, it is stated, have succeeded in making an extraordinarily elastic form of glass out of horn substance and formaldehyde. Though no particulars of the invention are known in this country, it is agreed that if the facts stated are correct, the new glass will be very useful. "We have handled glass which is very strong and stands a lot of knocking about," Mr. J. J. Amis, of Basinghall-street, informed a Press representative recently, "it is used for drinking glasses for hotel bars, and you may knock these glasses off the counter and they will not break. But this elastic glass report from the Continent is quite the reverse of this. If the specially-toughened glass which I have referred to does happen to break it may smash into a thousand pieces, but if this elastic glass breaks it will not splinter. There should be a great future for such glass for use in windows, and especially for cars."

LABOUR PEERS AS OPPOSITION.
The Westminster Gazette's political correspondent says that the Government has decided that Labour Peers shall be the official Opposition in the House of Lords as Labourites have been pressing for it for a long time. The paper regards it as an affront that a party numbering five should have recognition over more than a hundred Liberals in the House of Lords. The Westminster Gazette

BACK TO VILLAGES.

Drift to Towns Out-of-Date?

Can village life be saved, and how? Must the "townward drift" go on until it has drained the countryside of youth, trained ability, and brains? Are the traditional village crafts to be finally absorbed in mass industries in great towns?

This problem is discussed by the British Development Commissioners in their 14th report and they register at least one surprising opinion.

This is that the townward drift is coming to an end—or rather that it is being countered by a reverse process. Town-bred folk are now increasingly seeking the country (as recent census figures show) and as more week-enders, the desire to take up country occupations.

"The industrial exodus from the towns is definite," says the report, "and as more houses are built in the countryside its pace will increase."

"The practical deduction to be drawn is surely that the countryman engaged in industry should be encouraged to stay at his post rather than to follow a drift townward which begins to be out of date."

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Such measures are as necessary for keeping farming going as for maintaining the framework of the village intact.

More men and fresh industries are needed if arable farming is to be carried on, men who can be called upon for farm work in the busy seasons and fall back on another calling when they are no longer needed in the fields.

The Development Commissioners advanced £40,600 last year, compared with £511,500 in the previous year. Their practical measures included:

Demonstrations in acetylene welding (in connection with the Farmers' Union);
Utilisation of poultry feathers;
Manufacture of straw ropes and straw envelopes from surplus straw.

It is too early (they state) to say anything as to the extent to which country workers are willing to adopt new methods and to co-operate in testing new industries, but it was at least clear that the disposition to accept skilled help and advice existed and was fairly widespread.

does not include Lord Chelmsford as a Labourite, as it is of opinion that he has probably relapsed into a mild Conservative.

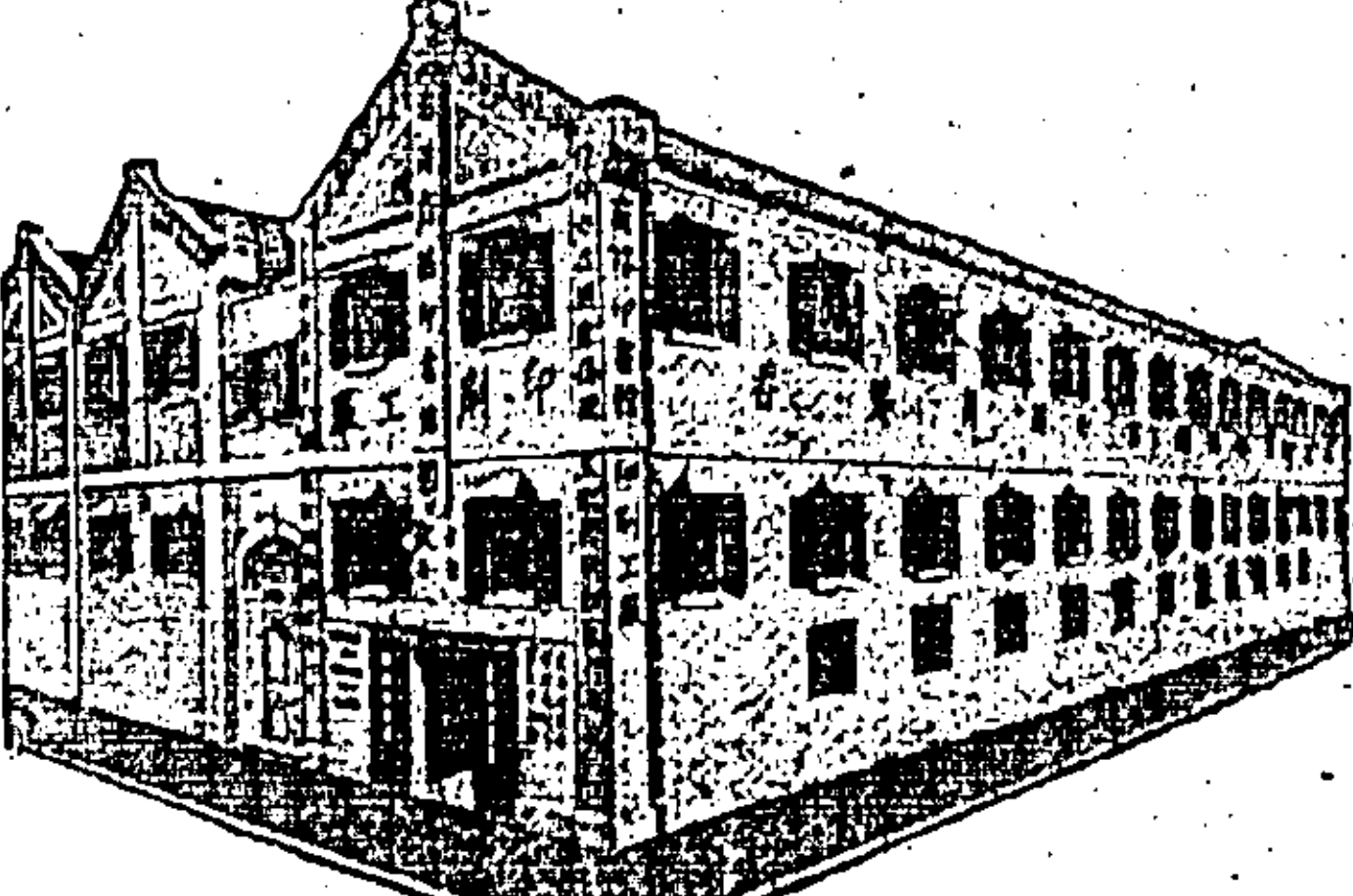
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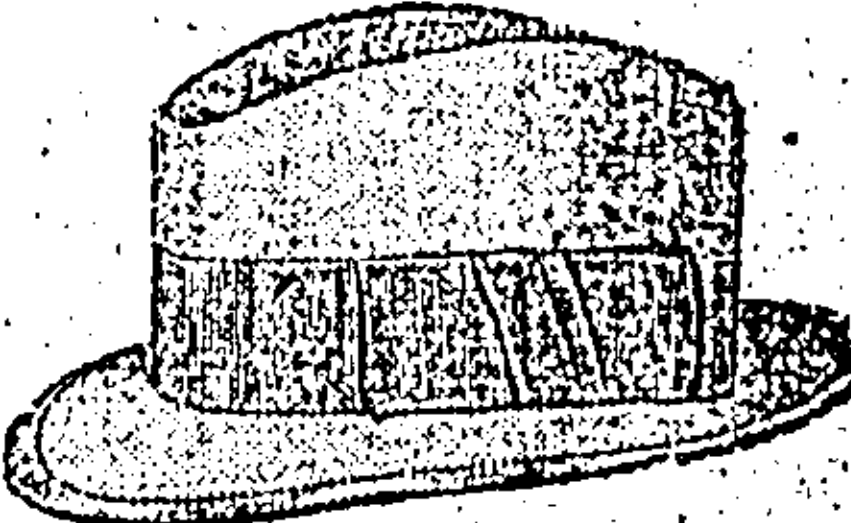


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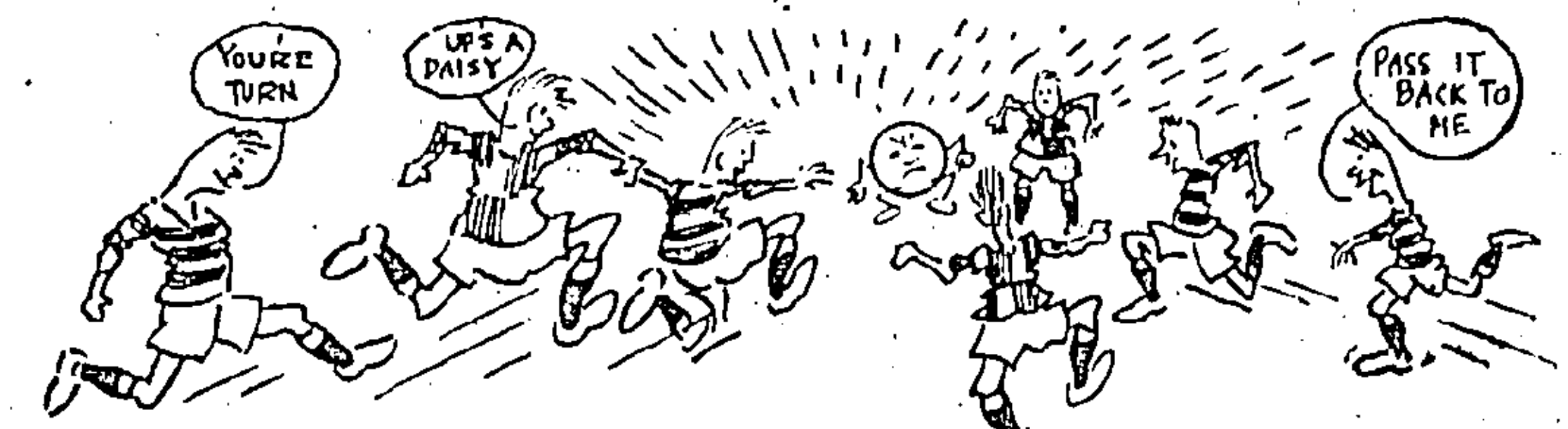
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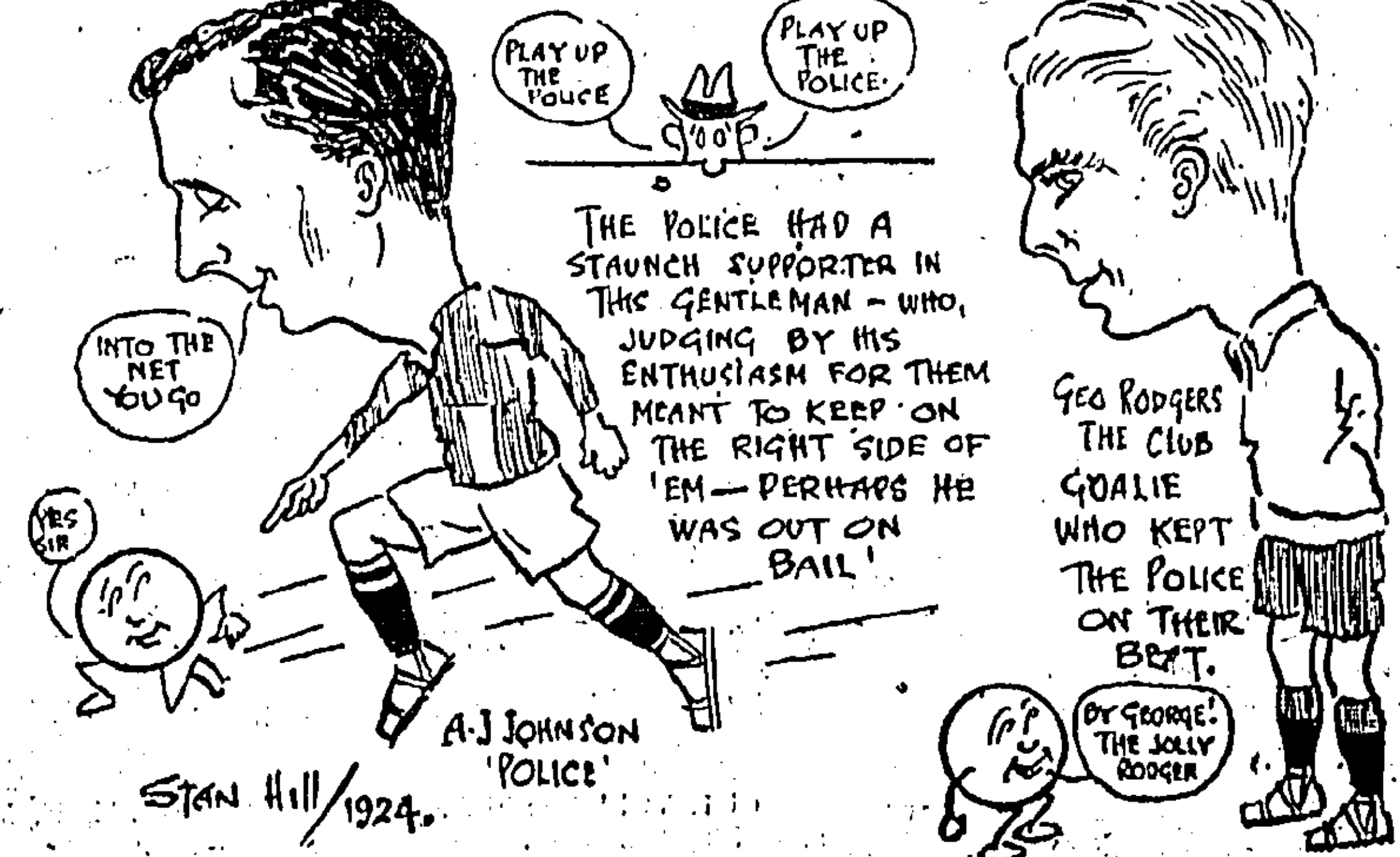
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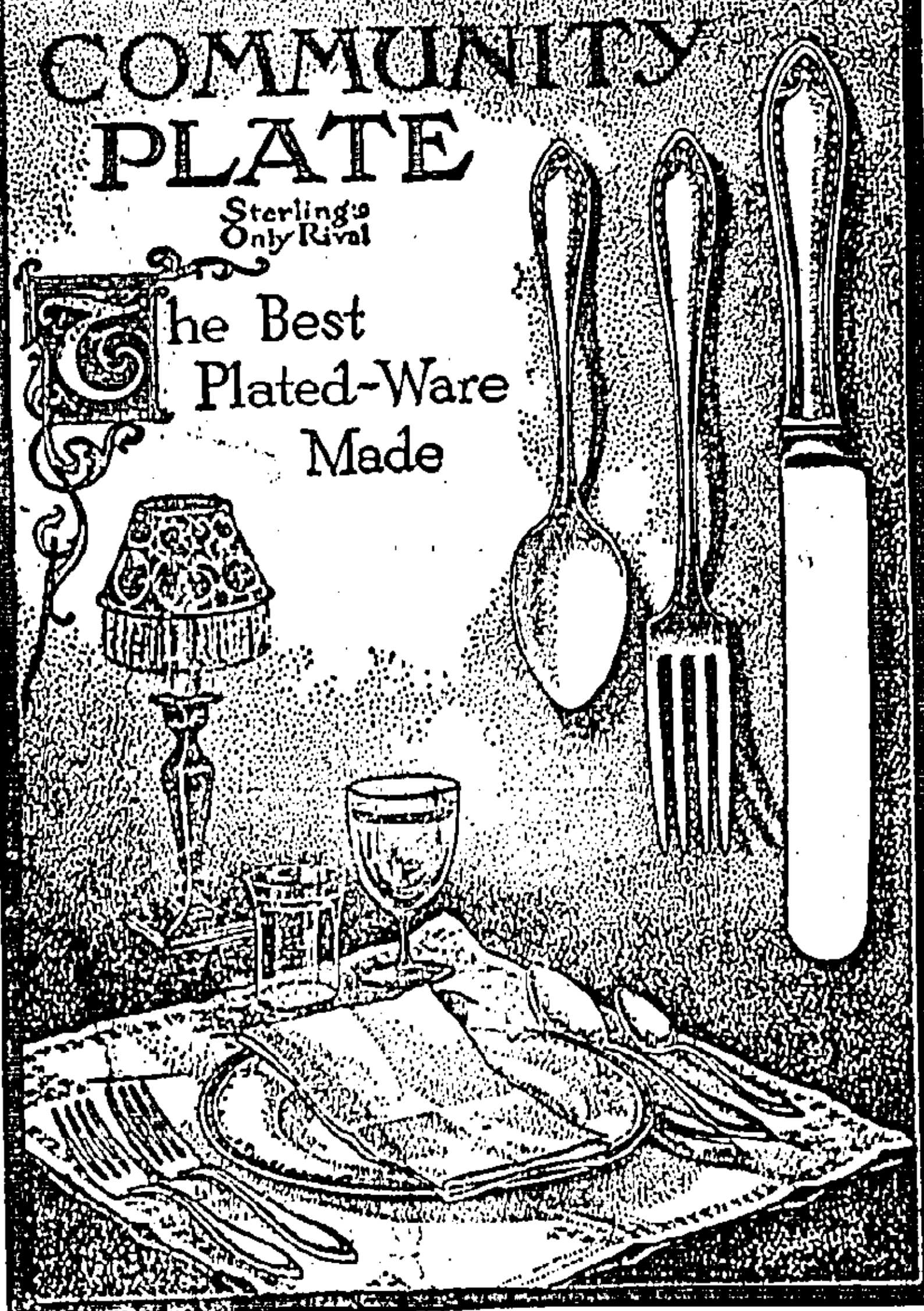
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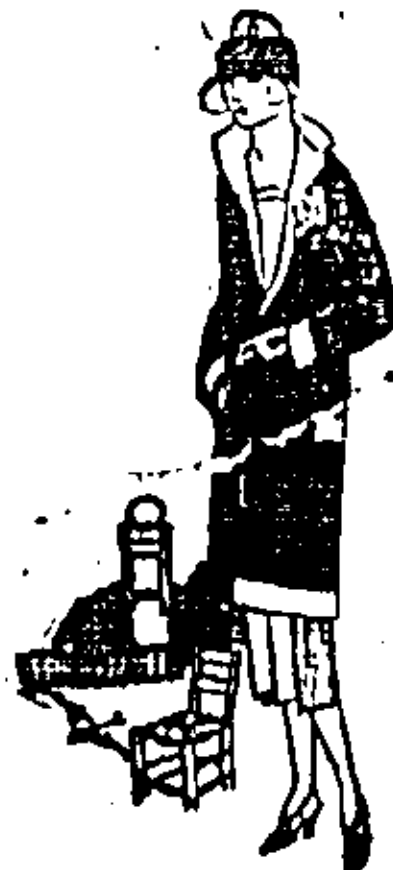
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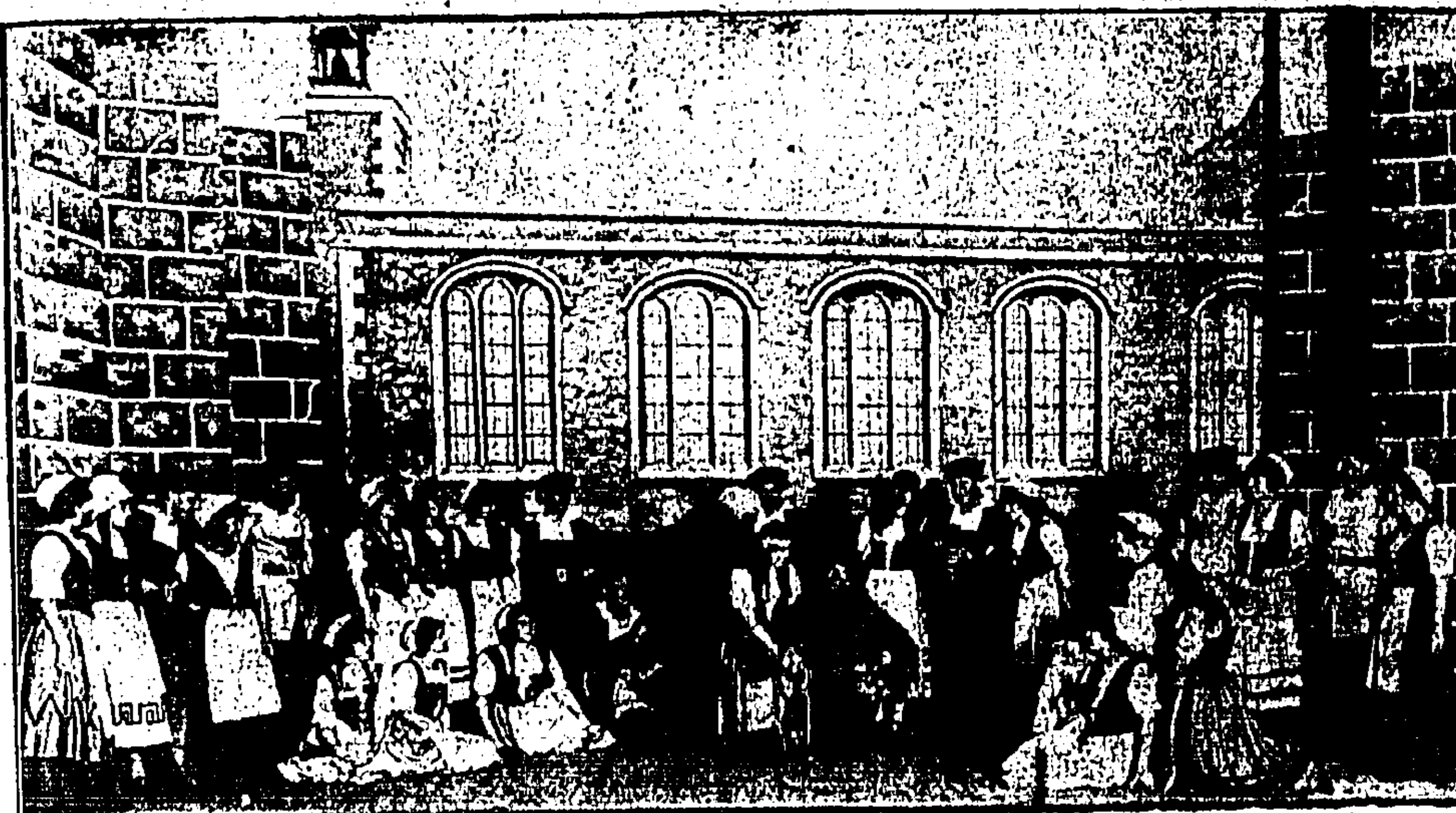


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CAMERA NEWS



"YEOMEN OF THE GUARD."—Scene from the Philharmonic Society's production of "The Yeomen of the Guard," which recently had such a successful run at the Theatre Royal. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



FOUR PRINCIPALS.—Another "Yeomen" scene. Left to right: Mrs. Reid (Phoebe), Mr. J. S. Gillingham (Jack), Mrs. Collett (Elsie Maynard) and Mr. D. M. Richards (Col. Fairfax). Photo by Ming Yuen.



A FAVOURITE.—Mrs. Neil Matheson as Dame Carruthers in "The Yeomen of the Guard." (Photo: Ming Yuen).



FINAL SCENE.—The final scene from "The Yeomen of the Guard," showing all the principals in the foreground. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



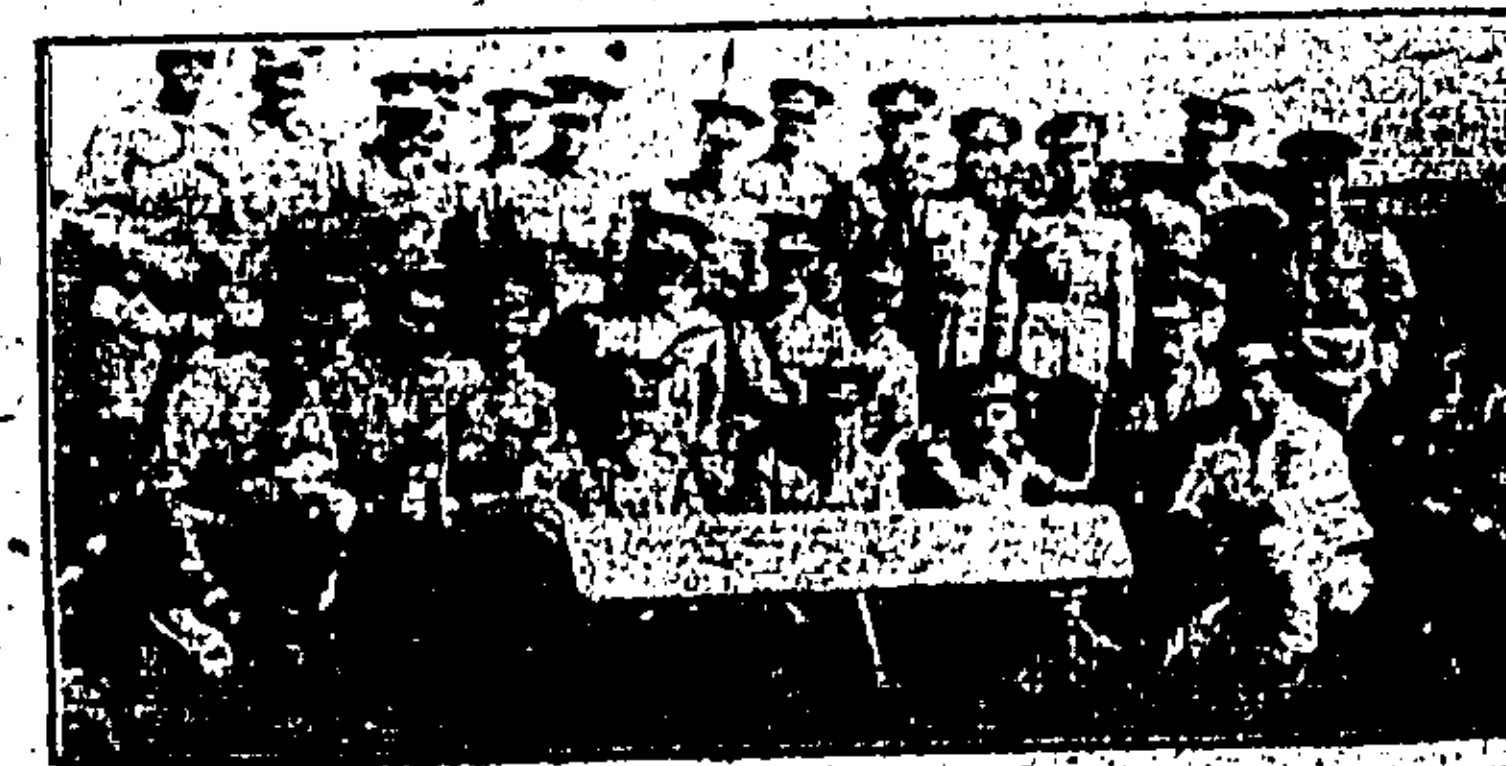
AMERICAN WEDDING.—Group taken at the wedding of Mr. M. M. Hamilton, U. S. Consul at Canton, and Miss Fisher, daughter of Mr. W. P. Fisher, head of the Fisher Flouring Mill Co. of Seattle. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



BOY SCOUTS.—Here is a group of the St. Andrew's Church Troop of Boy Scouts. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

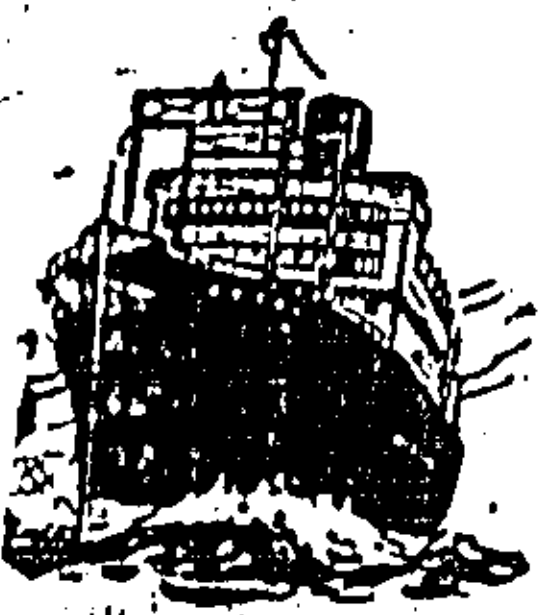


VARSIITY CRICKETERS.—The Hongkong team who recently took part in the annual Oxford-Cambridge cricket match. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



OUR VOLUNTEERS.—Photos taken by Mr. M. H. Wallace at the Pinghan camp, when the Defence Corps artillery cup was competed for. Above is a group of the Tsikoo and City Sections below, the Tsikoo team, winners of the trophy.

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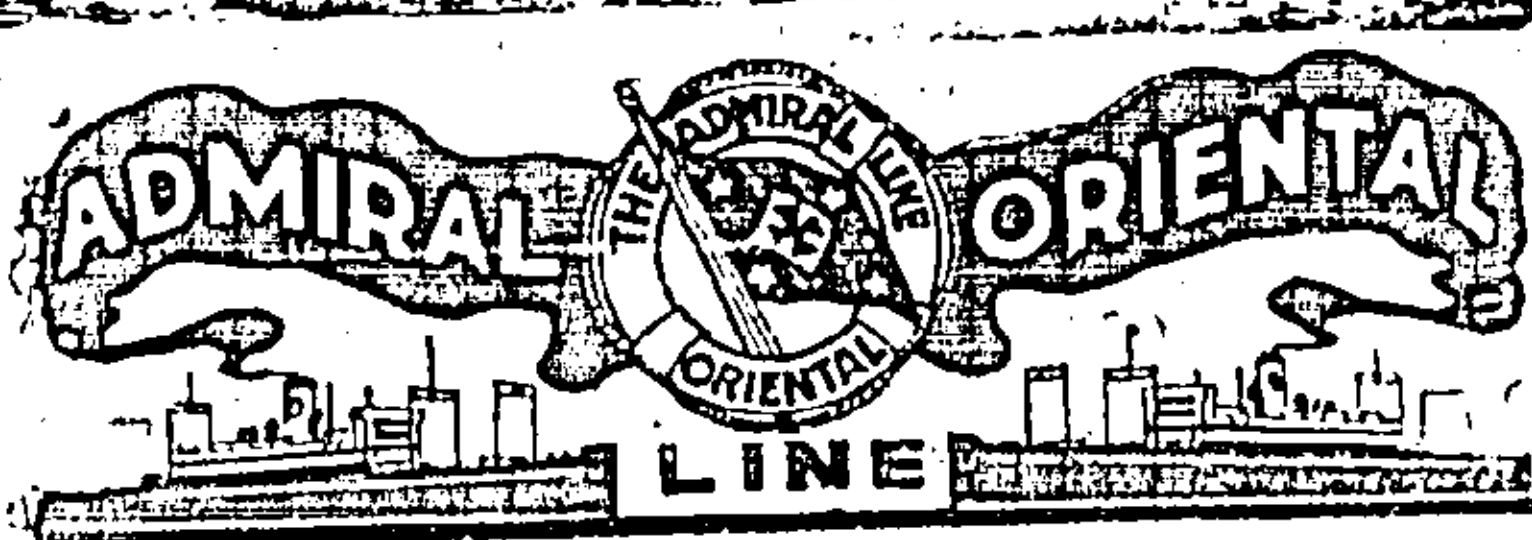
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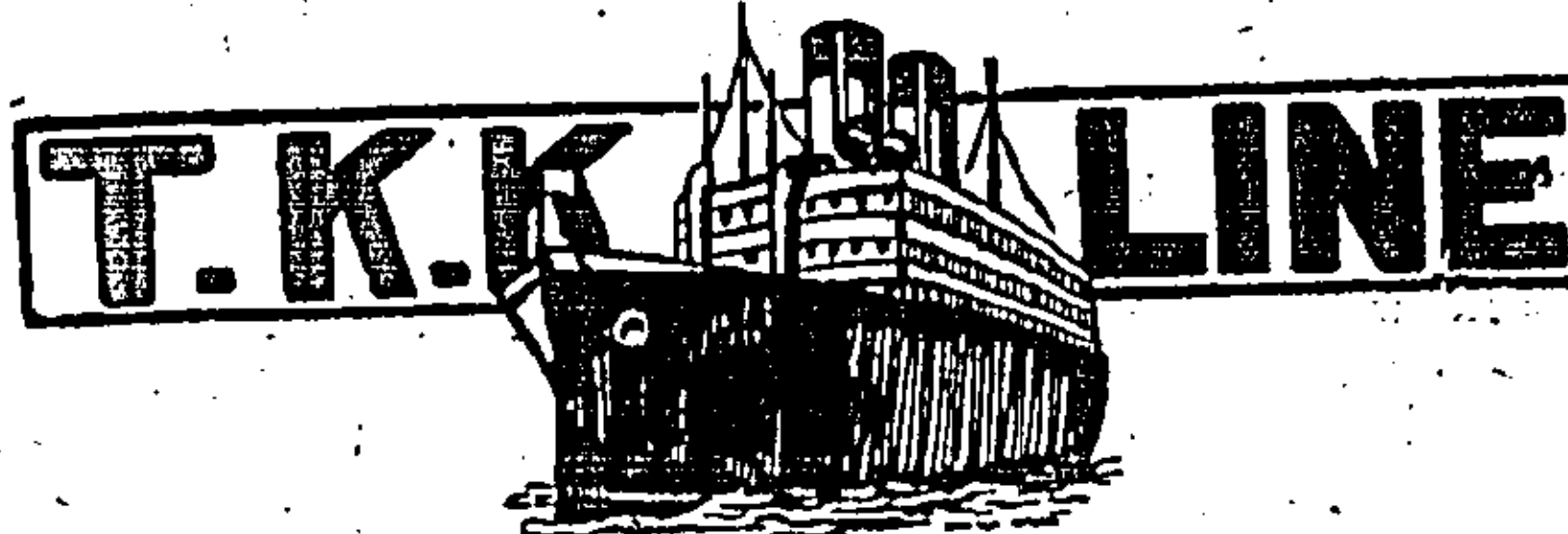
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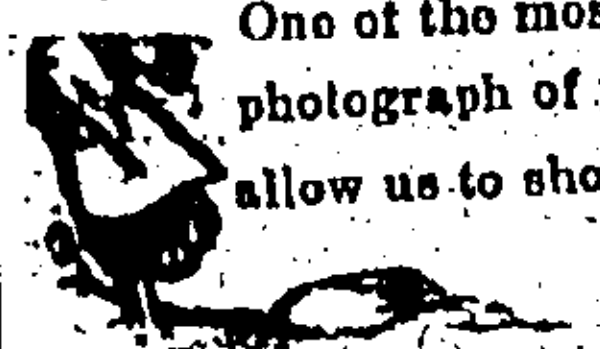
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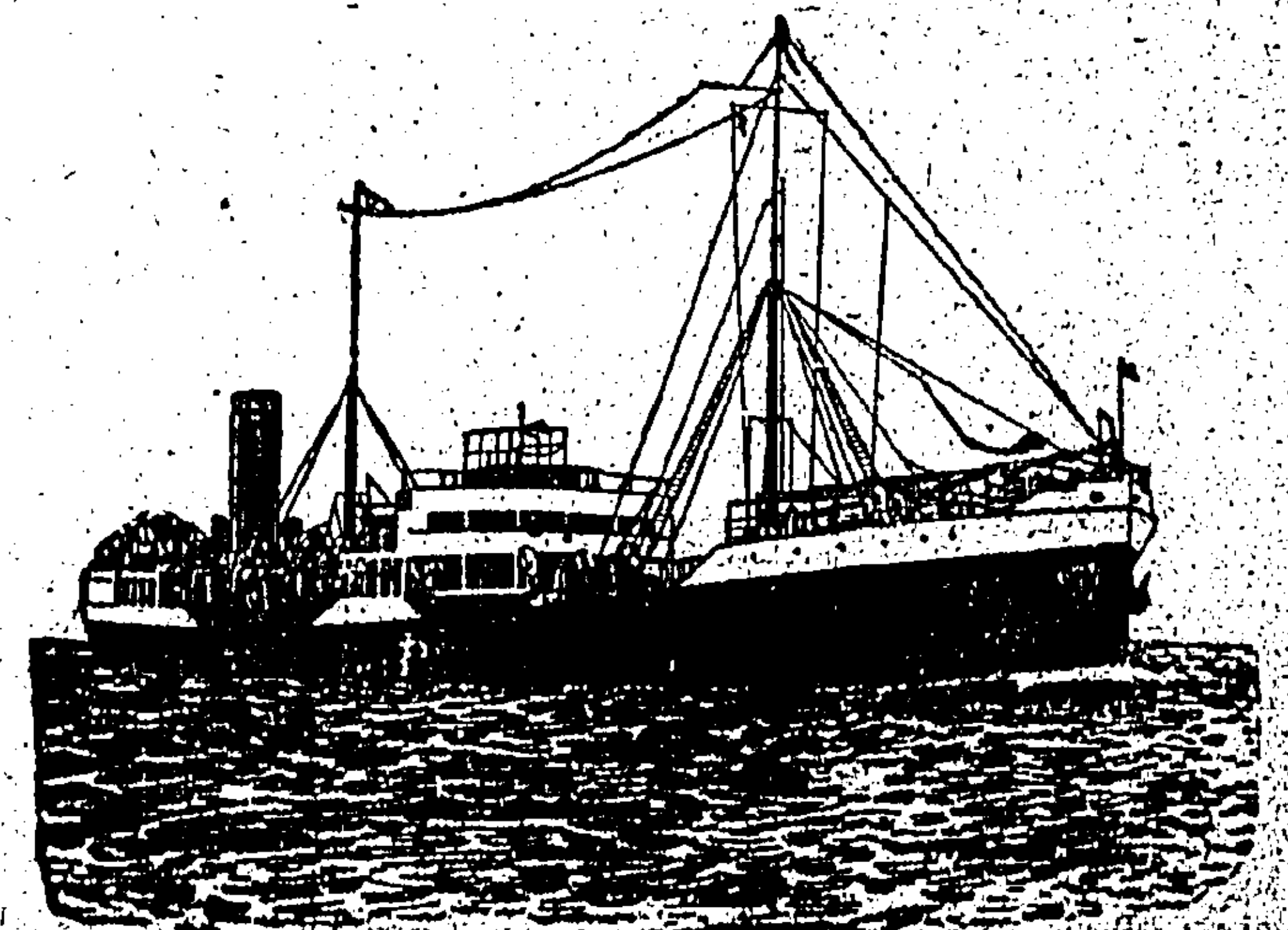
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